

ATTENTION

Tickets for the USC game will be sold for \$20 each at the library beginning Monday morning at 7:30 a.m.



Atchley

What has Bill Atchley been doing since leaving the University in July? Turn to page 2 to find out.

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SEP 27 1985

THE TIGER



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Friday, September 27, 1985

Board extends presidential search deadline

by Bob Ellis
editorial editor

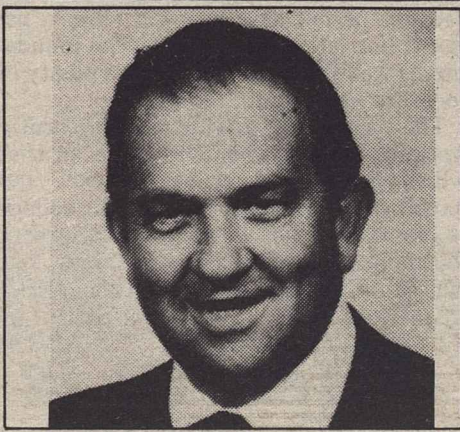
To allow the selection committee to thoroughly complete its work, the Board of Trustees, by a unanimous vote at a meeting Sept. 20, lifted the Oct. 1 deadline for selecting a new University president.

Under the new plan, the election of the president will occur "as soon as is practical," and with well-advanced notice, said Board Chairman Louis Batson of Greenville.

"There is no real hold-up," he said. "It is simply a matter of scheduling common meetings between the candidates and the trustees. Also keep in mind that some candidates, particularly in education, have other commitments."

The trustees reaffirmed the confidentiality of the selection process by changing the wording of a paragraph in the original text of the selection process approved in March.

The paragraph, which read that "on-campus" interviews would be held with the candidates, was revised to read that "confidential" interviews would be held. Batson said that this new wording did not necessarily mean that the interviews could not be held on campus, but that they could be held elsewhere.



He also said that "from this point on, the whole Board will be involved in the selection process," rather than just those on the selection committee, which includes James Bostic of Aiken, P. W. McAlister of Laurens, James Self of Greenwood, and Batson himself.

Presidential powers

The Board also revised the policy dealing with the president's power to hire and fire employees. The revision states that "the president may consult with the Board on the appointment and dismissal of officers of the University who report directly to the president."

There is no real hold-up. It is simply a matter of scheduling common meetings between the candidates and the trustees. Also, keep in mind that some candidates, particularly in education, have other commitments.

Louis Batson

"The president ought to be running the show," Batson said. "The revision gives more power and responsibility to him. He can handle the hiring and firing. He should have the choice of his associates."

The revision also states that when a vacancy occurs, the president "will consult with the Chairman of the Board with respect to a determination of whether there should be trustee representation on the search committee for the position."

Other action

In other action, the Board heard a proposal from Larry Bauer, president of the Faculty Senate, requesting that annual

meetings between the trustees and the Advisory and Executive committees of the Faculty Senate be held.

"I think the meetings would be beneficial," Batson said. "The one meeting we had about three months ago was beneficial. The more informal the meeting, unless there is a critical topic to be discussed, the freer the exchange and the better the meeting will be."

The meetings, however, would not change the process whereby faculty first take issues to the deans and the provost, he said.

The trustees also clarified the process of handling audits. The revision states that it "shall be the responsibility of the Board secretary, in consultation with the internal audit, to bring to the immediate attention of the Chairman of the Board and the president any audit... that reflects practices, procedures or actions that vary substantially from normal or sound administrative methods."

Further, it says that the Board chairman and the president shall decide whether corrective actions should be taken, and if so, what measures will be taken.

The Board awarded Zorn Co. of Seneca a \$1.8 million contract to renovate Godfrey Hall as well.

Block seating hits record high

by Foster Senn
editor in chief

Because a record number of organizations received block seating last week, many juniors received tickets in the upper deck for the Georgia football game last Saturday, and it may happen again.

Four thousand students, the most ever, sat with their respective organizations in block seats at the Georgia game, according to Rick Brewer, student ticket manager for the athletic department.

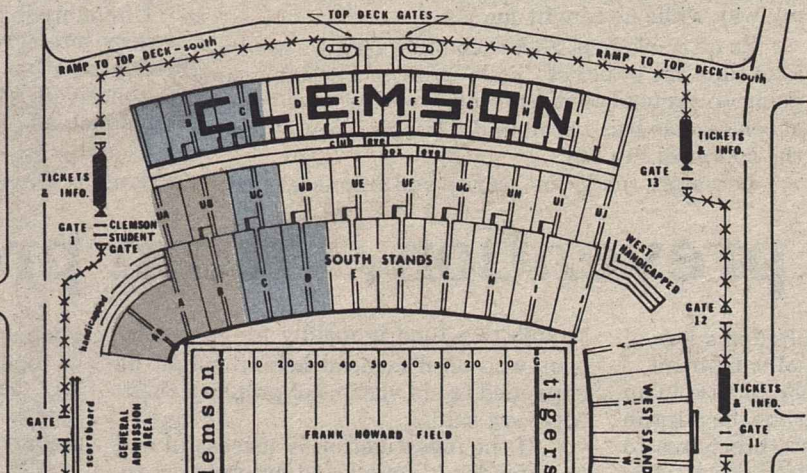
While seniors who did not sit in block seats received the "better" student tickets in the lower deck, most "independent" juniors, sophomores, and freshmen sat in the upper deck or in the "Green Grass" end zone section.

Any University recognized organization is eligible to participate in the block seat program.

Forty-four organizations received block seats for the Georgia game, said Brewer, with the groups ranging from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to the Clemson Lacrosse Club to B-5, an organization of fifth floor residents of Johnstone-B.

This week, 3,400 seats are being used as block seats for the Georgia Tech game.

Students are allocated 7,000 seats in Memorial Stadium in the South stands lower deck, 2,000 in the upper deck, and 1,000 in the grass, said Brewer. In the lower



The entire shaded region above represents student seating. The gray area designates block seating at the Clemson-Georgia football game.

deck students have part of D section, and all of sections C, UC, B, UB, A, UA, and AA.

Last week nearly all of sections B, UB, A, UA, and AA were designed as block seat areas. Brewer said that currently block seats are designated for the lower deck with juniors, sophomores, and freshmen getting the remaining tickets.

Brewer said that he feels the ticket allocation system needs redesigning for some games since so many upperclassmen were in the upper deck last week because of block seating.

"We realize the system is not fair," he said. "We've talked to student government officials about getting a new plan but nothing has happened yet. We want to get in touch with Matt

Locke (student body president) and try to get something implemented for next year, if not this one."

Brewer says that many different things could be tried, including moving some block seats into the upper deck section. "We could put 2,500 in the lower deck and 1,500 in the upper deck or try something similar," he said.

"We need to do something," Locke said Wednesday. "There's no question about it. Maybe different organizations could sit in different parts of the student section every game."

"It all depends on what students want, though. I feel like something needs to be done, especially for games like Georgia, but I want to get student input before we act."

Faculty Senate votes to ban billboards

by James Hennessey
staff writer

The September session of the Faculty Senate, held Tuesday, was marked by heated debates on professional ethics and University commercialism, and encouraging news on student enrollment.

A broad-scale debate was held on the use of billboards to advertise the University. Senators said 50 boards are now displayed on roadsides throughout North and South Carolina and Georgia. They depict Tillman Hall, a well-accepted University symbol and the slogan "Clemson University: Academic and Athletic Excellence."

A resolution discouraging the use of signs was proposed by Mark Hudson of the College of Architecture.

"You never see Harvard, Brown, or Yale advertising on billboards," said Richard Calhoun. "Good academics don't need advertising... these signs are stacked toward athletics, but they use academics to do this."

"The University of South Carolina uses these signs also as advertising," said Hudson. "I drive down the highway and feel like it's university trying to out-do university. It's wrong."

The contract for the signs, which is a "trade-off" between IPTAY and the billboard manufacturer, runs through next

summer. The Senate voted by a two-to-one margin to urge the University to remove the signs.

A debate over professional ethics was stirred by a memorandum to the senate from professors Clarence Hood and Roger Rollin, and a written commentary by University provost W. David Maxwell.

"Ethics concerns actions and choices, which fall between two extremes," Maker said. "They are actions and choices that have nothing to do with right or wrong."

The point of debate centered on whether or not a written code of ethics should be incorporated into the faculty manual. The provost keyed his memo on the fact that the manual already addresses ethical guidelines.

"In my opinion we have many policies, procedures, regulations, etc., that deal with questions of ethics. Section III of the faculty manual is replete with examples," Maxwell said.

"Everyone has a Bible also, but everyone interprets it differently," Roger Rollin said in response to Maxwell's statement. "The problem with ethical questions is most people do them unknowingly... A set of guidelines or a committee would act as a guidance committee, not a trial court."

The issue of ethics was tabled for further investigation. A See Senate, page 9

Page 2

Career change

Former president heads national science foundation

by Kim Norton
asst. news editor

He may have gone from one presidency to another but Bill Atchley is still involved with students.

After serving as president of Clemson University for six years, Atchley was recently named president of the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics Foundation.

Foundation Chairman Harry J. Gray said of Atchley: "Dr. Atchley's distinguished educational background enhances and strengthens the foundation's goal to provide our nation's young people in both the civil and military sectors of our society with the advanced technical skills needed to face the challenges of the 21st century."

Living in McLean, Va., just a short 15-minute drive from Washington, D.C., Atchley said that his job is a big challenge for him. "My job deals with the development of better systems to enhance the math and science programs in high schools in the United States," Atchley said.

"The Japanese have literally written us off as a major competitor in the math and science fields of education. The ideas we're working on now will give students a better background for the future."

The NSCCE Foundation is making great strides in providing more funding



Bill Atchley

for educational needs. Plans to build a museum in Augusta, GA, are currently underway. The National Science Center for Learning would be a combination of both past and present innovations. "It will trace the development of computers, both hardware and software, as well as other scientific breakthroughs," Atchley said.

The foundation's board of directors is somewhat of a "Who's Who" in corporate, government, and education work. Some of the distinguished members of the board

include Charles Brown, chairman of the board of AT&T, and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. Atchley said that the board was a "top-notch group of people."

"These people are very much interested in higher education and they can make a difference," Atchley said. They're all very business-like and they expect you to carry out your job in such a manner."

Taking the job of president of the foundation was a tough decision for Atchley. He turned down the presidency of five colleges to take the position. "This was an opportunity I just couldn't pass up," he said. "To be involved with the foundation and the people who make up the board is an honor for me."

As a career choice, Atchley thinks his has been a wise move. He is traveling extensively and remaining in contact with young people through his work in the foundation. One of the reasons Atchley chose this job over the many others was because he felt that he "will make a national impact on education." The foundation is well-financed and there is plenty of room for expansion," he said.

The atmosphere in which he is presently working is somewhat the same as that which he worked in at Clemson, but Atchley misses the activity of the college campus. "I'm not directly working with the high school students right now, but hopefully I'll get to work with them more when the Learning Center is built," he

said.

"I am doing guest lectures at college campuses but it's not the same as being able to stay all the time."

Tentative plans are to relocate the foundation's headquarters from McClean to Augusta when the center is completed. Atchley thinks he'll be making that move right along with it. "I've found that people are people wherever you go, so moving has not really bothered us," Atchley said, including his wife in his statement.

Clemson University will always remain dear to the Atchley's however. "We really miss all the students," he said. "Clemson will always remain close to our hearts. We're planning to, hopefully, come to some of the home games."

At the recent Clemson-Virginia Tech match-up in Blacksburg, the Atchley's were welcomed at their hotel by some Clemson students. "We had just arrived at the hotel and as we were getting out of the car, some students recognized me and came over to chat," Atchley said. "We just stood there in the parking lot and talked for the longest time."

Atchley wasn't sure as to who his successor would be. "I don't know who's in the running so I better stay out of it," he said with a chuckle.

"I want the students to know that I'll always be here if they need me," Atchley said. "I wish the whole campus would come up here for a visit."

Mascot finds a mate

by Lynn Scoggins
staff writer

Here comes the bride, all dressed in . . . orange? Well, that seemed to be the case at Saturday's Clemson-Georgia football game.

On Saturday, David Friedman, the Clemson Tiger, proposed to his girlfriend, Terri Underberg, not only in front of his fellow students, but in front of the whole nation at Clemson's first live, nationally televised home game.

David went up to one of the cameramen and asked him if he wanted to film something original. He said, "Sure. What is it?" David told him that he was going to propose to his girlfriend, and that is just what he did.

But David did not propose at

just any game, he proposed at THE game. He proposed at the Clemson-Georgia game, one of the most publicized games in the history of Clemson football.

Terri said that she had expected the engagement to take place before Christmas, but she did not know exactly when. "All week long he had been telling me how much he loved me, and calling more often than usual. He said that this weekend was going to be special, but I just thought he was excited about being the Tiger during the Georgia game. I had no idea what he was up to."

Although she had no idea that David was going to propose that weekend at the game, the outcome was positive. Saturday football games are not longer David Friedman's only engagement.

Being different is not a crime

I learned how to tie my shoelaces Wednesday night. Seriously, I did. That's not to say I've been wearing shoes with velcro closures all my life. I did know how to tie shoelaces, but I only knew the "Indian way."



ON THE LINE

Vineeta Ambasht

News Editor

I learned the "American" shoelace-tying technique for the first time in the 13 years I've lived in the States. I had always used the method I learned as a child in India, where you make two loops in either hand, and . . . Oh, well, let's not delve into the technicalities of this complex function.

The Tiger office became the center of foreign exchange as I taught Bob Ellis, our editorial editor, my way while he taught me his.

So often we rush past each other that we hardly take time out to notice "little" things. I'm not even going to pretend that learning a new way of tying shoelaces has had a profound effect on me or altered the course of my life.

It simply made me realize and appreciate the

variety of life we have on campus. Too often, students associate being different with being wrong or unacceptable, and tend to polarize toward groups of their semi-clones. It can evolve to the point that we reject anyone who is unlike us.

Life in a small world such as the one dominated by clones could get pretty boring. Everyone would not only look alike, but their thoughts and values would be the same. There would never be anything to discuss since everyone would always agree.

College is supposed to be the exact opposite of that world. We need to open our minds and see what makes each of us different, unique. (Is this your standard commencement speech, or what?)

We all seem to walk around with our stockpiles of stereotypes—the dumb jock who can hardly spell his own name, the computer nerd who has a TI-55 hanging off his belt loop, the drunken frat boy, the whining sorority girls who schedules classes around soap operas, etc.—and are ready to plaster the image on anyone who fits in one of those categories.

Undoubtedly we know people who fall into a category but defy the stereotype. Where, then, do these insensitive generalizations spring from? They are conceived when we try to lump people into groups instead of noting their individual features.

There is a great deal of beauty in variety. We speak many languages; we think different thoughts.

Police instigate crime prevention, victim programs

by Susan Hagins
staff writer

Each year, students are victims of property theft crimes, according to Police Investigator Thea McCrary. Substantial thefts from offices also occur, such as the

TAPS break-in which resulted in a loss of more than \$13,000 worth of equipment.

The Department of Public Safety, in an effort to help victims of crime, has begun distributing victim's rights brochures to all crime victims. This distribution is in addition to the assistance program provided by Solicitor Joe Watson's office. Some tips from the brochures are as follows:

- The police department needs to know of all evidence, witnesses, suspects, or other leads.
- Serial numbers or identifying markings are vitally important in recovering stolen property. This information can sometimes be found on packing boxes, from the manufacturer or seller, warranty cards, or from Operation I.D. forms completed prior to the incident.
- If the victim thinks of any additional information after the crime has been reported to the police, he should contact the officer who received the report. Therefore it is important for the victim to find out the officer's name when the report is first taken.
- A copy of the Incident Report can be sent to the victim's insurance company upon request. The University does not carry insurance for the theft of personal property, but the governor has established a crime compensation fund. Al-

though this fund is mainly for crime victims who need medical help, it might be expanded to aid victims of property theft, McCrary said.

- If the investigation is successful and an offender is found and/or property recovered, the police will need the victim's continued cooperation. A police officer usually cannot make an arrest in misdemeanor cases (thefts under \$100) unless the victim signs a warrant. The officer will be glad to assist the victim in the warrant process and in every step of the criminal justice system.

In order to promote the awareness of crime prevention among faculty and staff members, the University Police Department offers a brochure called "S.T.O.P." (Security Tips for Office Personnel.) These tips include:

- Lock your office whenever you leave, even if you will only be gone for a few minutes.
- Keep your purse, wallet, and other valuables in a secure location such as a locked desk or filing cabinet.
- Immediately report any suspicious person loitering in your area to the University Public Safety Department.
- Report all crimes, no matter how minor they may seem, to the Public Safety Department.
- If you receive an annoying or obscene

phone call, hang up. Write down the time of the call, what the caller said, and note any background noises you may have heard. Call the University Public Safety Department.

- If you have to work at night, avoid working alone. Keep all outside doors locked. Walk with other employees to and from your car.

- If you are entrusted with a key to a specific area, never loan it to anyone. Keys can be easily lost, stolen, or duplicated.

- Protect your personal property through Operation I.D. by marking your valuables with identifying numbers. To borrow an engraver, contact the Public Safety Department.

The University Police Department is planning a special crime prevention program for October, which has been designated National Crime Prevention Month. Greenville City Police Department's "Officer Mac" will be in the loggia to greet people and pass out campus crime prevention information from 10 a.m. til noon Oct. 14. "Officer Mac" is an educational robot who walks, talks, and serves in a unique way to promote crime prevention.

All efforts are made by the Department of Public Safety to solve crimes and apprehend the offenders, McCrary said. Anyone who would like additional crime prevention material may call 656-2222.

To: **Office Personnel**
Date: **Today** Time: **5 min. ago**
WHILE YOU WERE OUT
M. **Offline Thief**
of _____
Phone: _____
Area Code _____ Number _____ Extension _____
TELEPHONED _____ PLEASE CALL _____
CALLED TO SEE YOU _____ WILL CALL AGAIN _____
WANTS TO SEE YOU _____ URGENT _____
RETURNED YOUR CALL _____
Message: **Do you know how to prevent my visits?**
Operator _____

College Station Pub closes

from staff reports

The College Station Pub on Highway 123, closed its doors to the public for good Monday, according to former employees of the pub.

The owner, Willis Turner, and manager Mary Finley told the group of approximately 30 employees at the regular Monday afternoon meeting that the bar "just wasn't turning over a profit," according to former employee Tim Crawford.

The employees were then informed for the first time, that the bar would no longer open for service, effective immediately.

Some employees cite the rais-

ing of the legal drinking age to 20, and the consequential decrease in patronage as the reason for the loss of profits.

Another employee who wished to remain anonymous said, "It's three letters: A-B-C is on the prowl."

According to the employee, intermingling patrons of the legal drinking age and minors proved difficult. "It was kind of hard to keep up with people under-age."

The nightclub, which opened for business approximately a year-and-a-half ago, had begun a system of banding minors' wrists. Minors were required to place a \$5 security deposit for the wrist band. Upon leaving, they

could reclaim the \$5 by showing that their wrist bands were still intact.

At the start of the school year, College Station restricted entrance on weekends to those 20 and older, reducing the number of customers.

"I thought the man who owned it [Willis Turner] was very unprofessional in not telling us earlier that it would close," Bill Price, one of the bartenders said.

"It seems that he has no concern for the working class. He certainly didn't care about us, the people who helped him make his money."

Turner could not be reached for comment.

Police arrest ticket scalpers

by Arun Shanbhag
staff writer

Three men were arrested and charged with scalping tickets at the football game Saturday.

Police Beat

Robert Holmes Cunningham, Matthew Marvin Eberle, and Richard Allen Helderman were caught attempting to sell tickets for \$20 according to University police.

According to Thea McCrary, University Police Department investigator, 11 students were arrested during the football game for illegal possession of liquor. "We try to be very considerate with students, but there is only so much we can overlook," McCrary said.

Daryle David Ready, Robert Stowers Marrow, James Kirk Leitker, Thomas Scott Ates, William J. Free, Charles Lee Dukes, Patrick Whaley Kimbrell,

Charles Anthony Menefee, Richard J. Lane, Jeffery Alan Wallace, and John Weldon Chitwood were charged and arrested Saturday.

Michael Ward Knight was arrested for falsely pulling a fire alarm in Johnstone D section at 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

"Five fire alarms were falsely activated in Johnstone alone last Friday and Saturday," McCrary said.

Lester William Bell was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on the football field Saturday at 3:30, minutes before the game began.

Two arrests were made at Sikes Hall Sept. 20. Thomas A. Connors and Daniel C. Botdorf were charged with disorderly conduct at 9:30 p.m.

Also in the stadium, Lawrence Andrew Beach was arrested on the charge of a minor in possession of liquor.

Arrests were made in the amphitheater during The Producers concert Sept. 20. Martha C. Lawhon and Jeffrey Todd Sims were arrested on liquor viola-

Driving under the influence of alcohol led to the arrest of Glynn Allen Winston on Cherry Road at 3:23 a.m. Saturday. Also arrested on a similar charge was Carl McIvey Brandenburg on Highway 93 early Sunday morning.

Kurtis Robert Kitterman was arrested and charged with vandalism as he tried to "borrow" the fencepost near Johnstone A last week, according to McCrary.

Early Friday morning, a case of indecent exposure in front of the Student Union led to the arrest of Ronald David Beakley. Beakley was charged with disorderly conduct.

The sign from a Domino's Pizza delivery car was stolen between Johnstone B and C sections Saturday. A second signboard was stolen from the Pizza Pub in front of Lever Tuesday. The sign board from this car was stolen only 15 minutes earlier.

The University Fire department is offering a substantial reward—up to \$200—for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals who activate false fire alarms.

Speaking Out

by Cathy Applegate
staff writer

Question: Do you think children who have AIDS should be barred from going to school?



Thomas Keener

"No, because I feel we as a society should not be prejudiced towards one another. For instance, there are victims of AIDS in America who have contracted the disease through blood transfusions."



Kelley Kastory

"There are two sides to every argument. If it was my child, of course I would want him to attend a public school with other children his age. But would he fit in? Would he be teased and made fun of? I just don't know if I could subject my child to that kind of humiliation."

"AIDS has not been proven to be physically contagious, but the psychological effects could be damaging."



Hollis Hall

"Children who have AIDS should not be barred from school. In most cases they are the victims of bad blood transfusions they have received or from picking up the AIDS at birth."

"As long as the kids don't have any sexual contact or drink and eat out of the same dishwear, a young child could have a perfect school life."



Art Hamilton

"Yes, if my children were in school with some other child with AIDS, I wouldn't like it. But I do feel terribly sorry for children with AIDS."

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"TIGER FAVORITES"

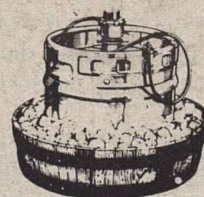
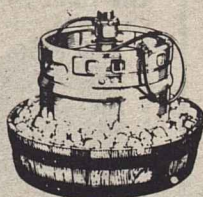
BUSCH — 12-OZ. CANS — \$2.09 / 6 PAK

NATURAL LIGHT CANS — \$2.39 / 6 PAK

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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

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managing editor

BOB ELLIS
editorial editor

Editorial

Rotation needed

Early in the morning, Monday through Thursday, students make an exodus to the ticket distribution table in front of the library in hopes of getting lucky and getting a ticket in the lower deck.

Seniors are pretty confident, knowing that more than likely they will get a seat in the lower deck. Juniors even go in thinking that they will have a chance of getting good seats. By Wednesday and Thursday, sophomores and freshmen face the reality of the upper deck and general admission.

And this system of seniority is accepted. Freshmen know that their day will come in three years.

But with the current block seating arrangements, the idea of seniority is altogether refuted. Anyone who is in an organization that takes advantage of block seating can be assured of a good seat. The result is a senior or a junior left sitting up in the clouds.

Forty-four organizations, with a total of 4,000 students and their dates, took advantage of block seating at the Clemson-Georgia game last week. And only 10,000 seats are allotted to students. That means 40 percent of the seats were filled by block-seaters.

Rest assured that none of those block seats were in the upper deck. All of them were conveniently seated in the lower deck. And the situation will be the same this week and at every other home football game. Never will the block seating arrangements be in the upper decks.

The question is "Why should students in organizations be given preference over those who are not?" The members of these organizations are already given the privilege of having seats near their friends. Why should they also get the best student seats?

A compromise must be reached. Block seating is not the problem. The problem is the unfairness with which the arrangements are made.

The only solution is to rotate the seating arrangements. They have rotated the clubs around, so there is no reason why they could not rotate the clubs and those who are not in campus organizations.

Maybe the ticket office could put some of the block seaters in the upper deck and some in the lower deck. The rest of the seats could be given to students who are not in a club.

Students can still be friendly in the upper decks, too. Being a member of an organization should not afford students the luxury of always being able to sit in the lower deck at football games.

And because the purpose of block seating is supposed to be the facilitation of those friends who want to sit together, there should be no complaints. After all, when you get right down to it, the upper deck is just as conducive to friendship as the lower deck.

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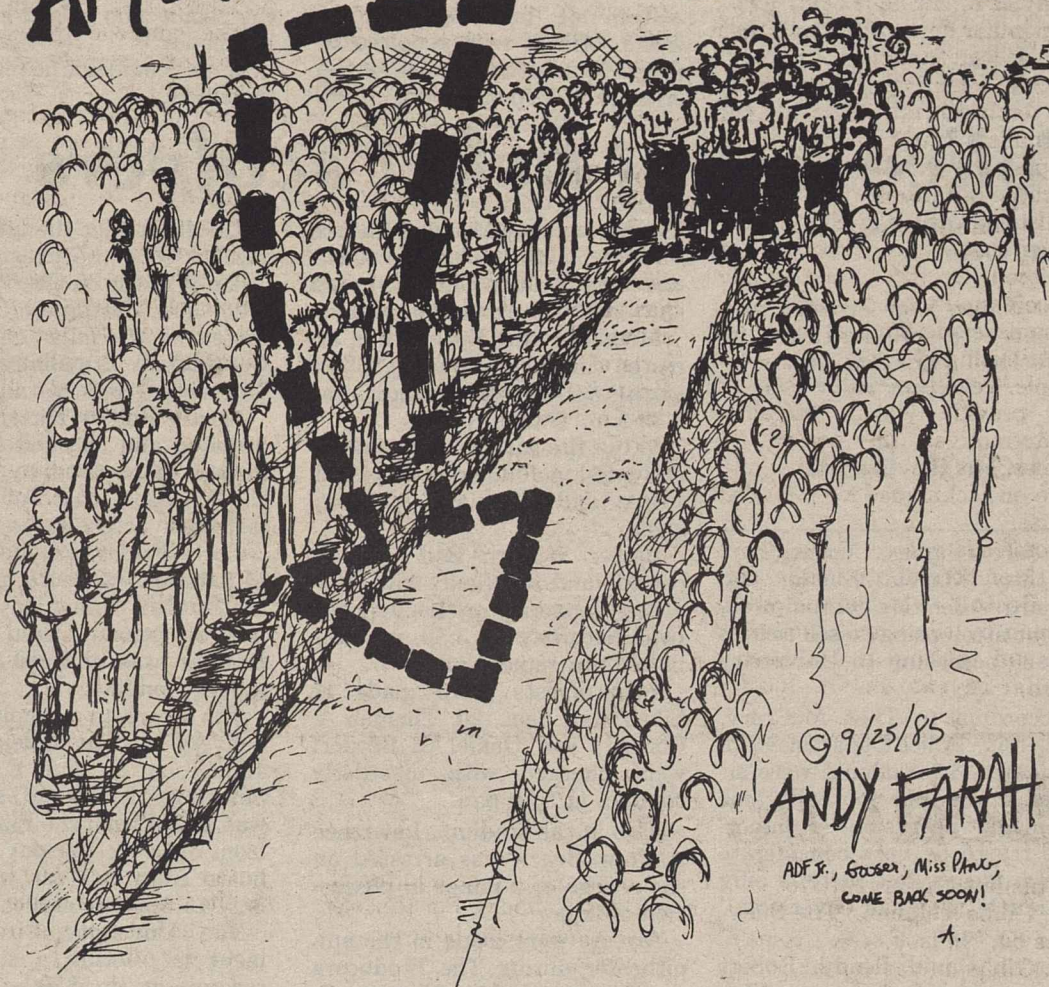
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Fear overrules what is right

The other day as I was driving to work in Greenville, I passed an elderly man, about 70 years old, standing on the side of the road just past Liberty.



Pam Sheppard
Associate Editor

He was hitchhiking, probably to Easley, I suppose. I slowed down to give him a ride and there he stood, so hot and sweaty as if he had been in the garden all day. A crate of tomatoes were on the road beside where he stood.

I tried to stop, I really did, but I just couldn't do it.

All evening at work I worried about that old man. Did he get a ride? Or was he still standing there on the side of the road? Through my guilt I kept thinking, making excuses to ease my guilty conscience. What if he had had a gun? Or a knife?

Is that what we have become? Is that what society has made us? People with fears so great that we can't give an elderly man a ride?

Fifteen years ago my family slept with the front door open if it was a particularly hot autumn night. Now my family has double locks on the doors and would never consider leaving either of them unlocked. We must overlook what we believe to be right and wrong in order to survive without fear—a fear that has developed in just 15 years.

That's why I find it extremely admirable when a person has the ability to put their own beliefs, their own right and wrong, out on the table without fear.

It happened just last weekend when Texas Christian University football coach Jim Wacker suspended Heisman trophy candidate Kenneth Davis and four of his teammates for accepting money from a booster. Those players chose money over what was right and wrong, yet TCU coach Tim Wacker did not.

The fear of failure—not having money, not doing what everyone else was doing—was with those players just as it had been with me days earlier.

The same thing happened at the Emmy Awards Sunday night. As I was reading the newspaper account of the Awards, I wondered why Bill Cosby was not named Best Actor in a Comedy Series. He is by far the funniest. Robert Guillaume, who plays Benson, does well, but better than Cosby?

I wondered. Then I read on to find out that Cosby had his name withdrawn from the nomination because he believes actors should not compete and view themselves as less or more deserving than someone else. He simply does not think it's right.

While other people are grabbing at success, popularity, and fame for fear of failure, Bill Cosby reaps the real success by choosing his right over what society

has taught him.

Yet were those football players and Benson wrong for choosing the path they took—money, success, popularity over what really seemed right? The fear won out, just as it did with me as I passed that elderly man on the side of the road.

Was my fear worth more than theirs? Are there levels of worth with fear? Those football players went against the rules of the school, the rules of the NCAA, and their own rules. I simply went against the rules I have made and because of that an old man, maybe many other old men, have suffered.

I feel like I put that old man on the side of the road, regardless of whether or not he had a knife or a gun. In some way he didn't have a ride, either to Easley if it was just a car ride he was looking for or to acceptance by society if it was more than a ride he needed.

I'm sure I wasn't the only one who passed the man by; other cars were in front of me and still other cars were behind me. None of them stopped either.

Maybe Bill Cosby would have stopped, or maybe the coach from TCU would have. The saddest part about it is that after realizing all of this, I still have a fear so great that it overrules what I think is right.

Will an elderly man stand on the roadside again? Will I pass him by? If time were 15 years earlier, I probably would not. Now? Well... I'm afraid of what my answer has to be.

Opinion

Guest commentary

Media violence does affect criminal behavior

by Christopher Sieverdes
professor of sociology and
criminal justice

Does violence on television and in the movies increase the incidence of violent acts and criminal behavior in our day-to-day lives? Do popular horror films and their sequels lead to copycat behavior?

Social scientists, psychiatrists, law enforcement officials, and journalists can find evidence to support any number of positions on these questions.

Although there is no clear evidence that violence and horror depicted by the mass media cause actual violent crime, there is some evidence that they are contributing factors for some people. Television and movies do not provide violent offenders with motives for committing crimes, but they may offer guidance on techniques for offenders to use.

Some examples:

- Members of a juvenile gang in Boston who murdered a woman by throwing gasoline on her and igniting it had seen a similar event on a locally-

televised movie the day before.

- It has been documented that the television movie *The Burning Bed* led to several episodes of copycat behavior within days of its airing.

- The brutalization of a young girl played by Linda Blair in the 1974 television movie *Born Innocent* by other residents in a female reform school was the subject of mimicking behavior in San Francisco the day after the show. Three teen-age girls sexually assaulted a nine-year-old girl with a beer bottle in a fashion similar to that seen on the television movie. Although the oldest girl, age 15, had not seen the show, she reported that "the girls at school had been talking about it that same day."

- In a study of the California court system for delinquent offenses, juveniles were asked if they copied acts seen on television or in movies. Twenty-two out of a hundred said they had gotten ideas about unlawful activities from watching movies and television.

Criminal techniques and new perspectives may be acquired

from mass media, but the media serve as only one of many stimuli bombarding the individual each day. Family members, peers, and subcultural factors have a far greater impact on individual behavior, both lawful and unlawful, than any other source.

The surgeon general, in a report to Congress, stated that television is not a "primary cause" of social violence, just as cyclamates are not a "primary cause" of cancer. But, the report stated, television is one of several contributing factors leading to violence in society.

Television and movies reflect our social reality through fiction.

Media violence serves several interrelated functions. It may stimulate increased violence by removing inhibitions, reinforcing behavior, and providing examples of violence and horror.

Ironically, the kinds of acts that receive the greatest public and media attention are the bizarre and unusual actions of people. For this reason, perhaps, certain news reports carried several stories of multiple shootings in different locations throughout

the country following the release of the film *Bonnie and Clyde*.

Horror movies, such as the *Texas Chain Saw Massacre*, sparked a number of brutal murders. The portrayal of violence and mayhem in horror films and murder mysteries has aroused and stimulated viewers and served as a fantasy or realistic model for individuals with few other outlets.

A study of 374 sixth, seventh, and eighth grade boys found that the more times the subjects spent watching television, reading comic books and going to movies, the more likely they were to use aggression to fulfill personal needs. The U.S. Surgeon General's Scientific Advisory Committee on "Television and Social Behavior, Television and Growing Up: The Impact of Television Violence" concluded that violence on television can induce imitative behavior in children shortly after exposure.

Some authors maintain that viewing violence and horror on television and in the movies actually reduces the propensity for violent actions.

This position is supported by a catharsis theory—that is, the violent acts seen in the movies or television are perceived as fictional accounts and reduce tensions and anxieties regarding real-life violence. The characterizations provide the viewer an opportunity to release tension about an emotion by experiencing that emotion.

Violent drama enables the individual to release pent-up hostilities and anxieties. Thus, films depicting violence, horror or even sadness entertain audiences that enter the theater with the expectation of experiencing those emotions.

In short, for most people, media violence does not cause violent crime, per se, but most studies recognize that an association between the two exists. Children with delinquent records may be enamored with violent television shows and horror films because they find them stimulating and associated with risk-taking.

The danger occurs when the television or cinema "reality" becomes reality.

Letters

'Beat goes on' column vent for frustration

This letter is in reply to Mr. Gibbs' column, "The Beat goes on," in last week's issue. Mr. Gibbs, in venting his frustration over the poor attendance of a campus concert said, "I didn't see any members of the University Chorus or the Gospel Choir" and went on to say that these people should be "required" to attend concerts or performances of "Good Groups." How will Mr. Gibbs go about this? Will he publish a list of only the "good groups?"

Obviously Mr. Gibbs is misinformed and should keep his personal biases out of the pages of a public forum. What was the cause of the "missing audience?" Was the concert publicized? Had anyone ever heard of this group?

As a member of the student body, I recognize our sometimes fickle interests and our diverse responsibilities and am sorry that there was such poor attendance. As a member of the University Chorus, the 4:30 Thursday Singers, and the Barbershop Quartet, I am outraged at Mr. Gibbs' statement and his wish to set requirements for me.

During the week, the University Chorus and Glee Club spend four hours in practice. If you are a member of an ensemble, such as the 4:30 Thursday Singers or Madrigals,

you can plan on an additional one to two hours. For this we receive one credit hour per semester.

Also, in the three columns published so far this year, Mr. Gibbs has mentioned or alluded to Prince. I enjoy his music but don't necessarily think that the world was void before he walked on stage for the first time. Perhaps Gibbs should explore all areas and types of entertainment in his column. I'm sure the student body would be greatly relieved.

Troy M. Terry

Album review found lacking

Yes, I've heard of The Family, but apparently the staff writer who did a review of their recent debut release hadn't. I found the review hopelessly lacking in any substantial basis for the somewhat harsh criticisms it received.

After a minimal introduction of the members of the group, the article proceeded to what appeared to be brief summaries of the first three lines of each cut from a very shallow point of view. The music on the album was not mentioned.

The article proceeded to a totally unsolicited tangent ("come on guys-show some

guts...") which was irrelevant to the musicians, their music, or even the subject matter of the lyrics.

However, the album itself was poorly rated (and further abused) because it "portrayed the male specimen as debased wimps without backbone." I found neither a basis for this assertion nor "a backbone" at all in this album review.

I don't disagree with Ms. Dickerson's dislike of the album because she is entitled to her personal opinions as are we all. However, I feel that an album review should relate a well thought-out critical survey.

Entertainment editor Ernest Gibbs, for example, has provided some interesting articles which manifest his knowledge of the subjects on which he chooses to write.

Name withheld upon request

Answers express minority opinion

The issue raised in Speaking Out in the Friday, Sept. 13 issue of *The Tiger* needs to be addressed. The question posed was "Do you think the University is justified in financing and constructing east-campus facilities such as another union, post office,

athletic fields, gymnasium, etc.?"

All of the responses published were in favor of such activities. I hope these responses represent the minority attitude in the University community. I am confident that the majority of students, faculty, and administrators are more interested in the improvement of the academic facilities of Clemson than that of the convenience and athletic facilities. Unfortunately, the question does not indicate any plans for the improvement of academic facilities such as the library or computing centers.

The University would be more justified to spend such moneys on the expansion of the library, both in its content and capacity. Similarly, the improvement and expansion of computing facilities would do more for the enhancement of the quality of Clemson than an east campus athletic field, gymnasium, etc. Improve classrooms, study areas, and laboratory facilities.

It is earth shattering to think that the responses published in *The Tiger* could possibly represent the attitude of the majority of the Clemson community. Surely students, faculty, and administrators are more interested in improving the academic quality of Clemson before expending energy and

money on the improvement of convenience and athletic facilities of east campus.

Joyce L. Tokar
Stan Ahalt
Gary Shealy

Letters policy

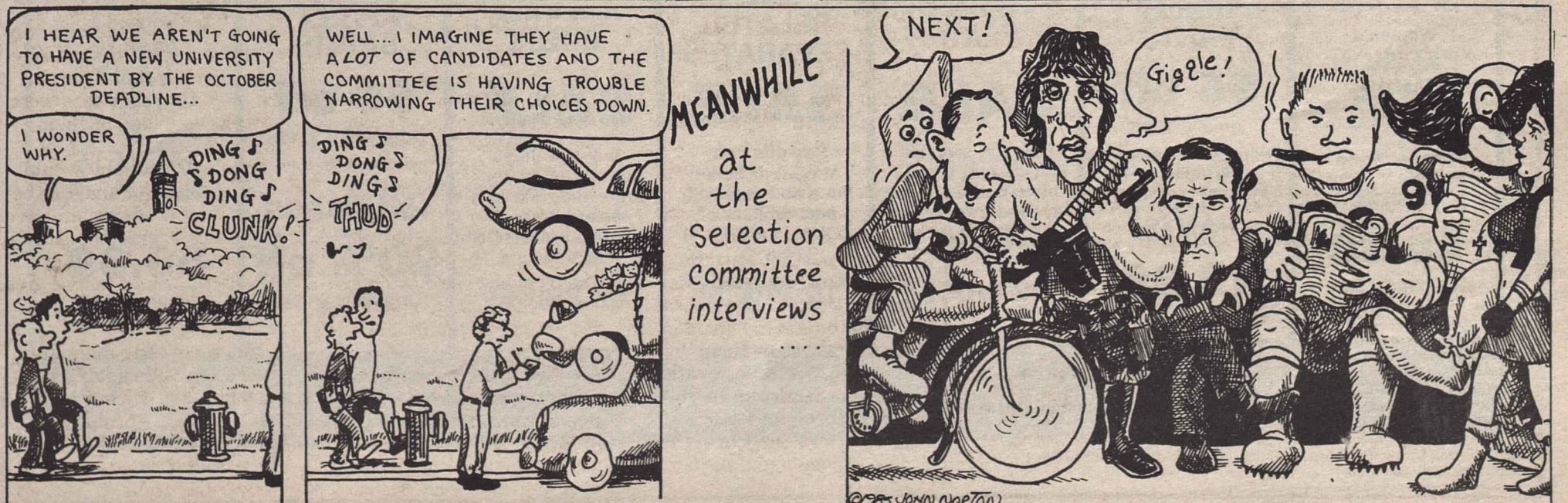
The Tiger welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers on all subjects. Letters and commentaries should be typed double-spaced.

The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and guest commentaries for style and space.

Each letter and commentary must include the signature, telephone number and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and at the discretion of the editor in chief.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editor in chief, *The Tiger*, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.



Students appointed to university committees

by James Hennessey
staff writer

Committee appointments marked the second session of the 1985 Student Senate, which met Monday night.

Student Senate

The main order of business was appointments to University executive committees. The following nominations were confirmed: Gwen Knighton to the Committee on Fine Arts; Beth Lankston

for the University Food and Health Committee; Margaret Hendrix to the Financial Aid, Student Employment, and Placement Committee.

Other appointments confirmed: Will Crowley and Marla Avidano to the Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Ashley Edwards and Cindy King to the Media Advisory Board; Claude Schumpert to the Recreation Advisory Board; and Shelley Sykes to the University Union Board.

A second appointment for the Union Board and an appointment to the Committee on Safety and Fire Prevention were tabled

for further discussion. Appointments made to the executive cabinet, by Student Body President Matt Locke, were also tabled for further discussion at a Steering Committee meeting on Sunday.

A preliminary presentation and discussion was held on a Student Government report about costs at the University Bookstore. Susan Norris, of the executive cabinet, sent out surveys to 12 southern colleges and received six completed responses. Preliminary indications show that the prices at the University were equal to or in

some cases lower than that of other regional bookstores.

In brief committee presentations, announcements came of several investigations and possible future legislation. The Academic Affairs Committee continues to examine the possibilities of extending library hours to 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Organization Committee is finishing its investigation of Chi Alpha, an honorary fraternity. The fraternity will then be voted on by the senate to be recognized as a University organization.

The Communications Committee is planning a weekly newsletter to begin publication in the next few weeks.

Finally, Tim Sizemore was granted a senate seat by acclamation for the College of Commerce and Industry. Senate seats are still available in the following colleges: Education (1 seat), Engineering (1), Commerce and Industry (3), Nursing (1), and Sciences (1).

The next session of the Student Senate will be Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chambers.

Institute receives \$500,000 donation

A half-million-dollar gift from a Georgia insurance executive has pushed the fund-raising drive for the Strom Thurmond Institute to within \$1 million of its \$5.5 million goal, Trustee Buck Mickel announced Tuesday.

The \$500,000 gift from John B. Amos, chairman and chief executive officer of American Family Corp. of Columbus, Ga., comes just weeks before Nov. 8 groundbreaking ceremonies in which Vice President George Bush will participate.

"John's generous and significant gift will make the groundbreaking even more meaningful," said Mickel, who is national vice

chairman of the Founders of the Strom Thurmond Center.

"This is a tremendous tribute to Sen. Thurmond and a major boost for the institute," Mickel said.

The Thurmond Institute is the first component of the planned Strom Thurmond Center for Excellence in Government and Public Service, which is to include facilities for continuing education programs and the performing arts.

The Thurmond Center project will be funded entirely through contributions and private investments, Mickel said.

Court begins hearing cases

by Michael Conley
staff writer

Since student court went into session Sept. 10, 25 cases have already been heard.

Student court hears cases involving students ranging from theft to resident violations.

Resident violations (R.V.'s) are written by resident assistants and issued to students living in campus housing who violate University regulations.

Penalties for R.V.'s vary from admonition to probation or even expulsion. Most R.V.'s are written for visitation and quiet hours violations and sometimes for the illegal possession of fireworks.

"If someone gets an R.V., it will not necessarily go to student court," said Cathy Barrineau, at-

torney general. "When an R.V. is written, it first goes to housing, then to Joy Smith, dean of student affairs."

Dean Smith handles all disciplinary actions and decides whether or not a violation should be heard in student court. Student court hears many cases but many infractions occur which do not go to court.

Fighting, for example, is usually resolved by the office of student affairs. If Smith determines that the case should be heard in court, then she sends it to Barrineau.


A week before a case is to go to court, one of two chief legal advisors will call the defendant and tell him his court date. This gives the student a week to prepare his defense. A student can have anyone in the student body repre-

sent him at the trial.

If a student is found guilty, his punishment will be based on the charges. "The worst thing that can happen," said Barrineau, "is expulsion or suspension. But in the four years I've been here, no one has gotten kicked out of school. Sometimes, if someone gets an R.V. for trashing his dorm hall, we recommend that he clean up around Johnstone."

"It [Student Court] is fair because students get to be heard by their peers," said Barrineau, "and the administration has the right to overturn any judgment."

Cases are heard on Tuesday and Wednesday nights on an average of two or three per night. Approximately 80 to 90 cases were reviewed during both semesters last year.



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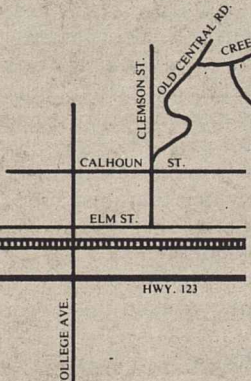
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THE JUNCTION

ANDERSON MALL

Student affairs office 'not just treading water'

by Vineeta Ambashat
news editor

Manning "Nick" Lomax, who has been serving the University for almost 20 years, was recently named acting vice president of student affairs. While Lomax serves in this position, he has no intentions of "just treading water."

Q & A

Lomax anticipates returning to his position of assistant vice president of student affairs when a president is named and Walter Cox, acting president, resumes his duties as vice president of student affairs.

—You are now acting vice president of student affairs; why have you named no one to your previous position of assistant vice president?

Until I was named acting vice president of student affairs, I served as assistant vice president for student affairs and was responsible for areas such as student housing. (The director of housing reported to me.) The dean of student life, director of the University Union, bookstore, canteen, and health services reported to that position.

—What does your job now entail, and why did you not name someone to fill your position of assistant?

All I really did was just move over to this area when Dean Cox took over as interim president. I did not name anyone to act in my position because I felt like if I did name someone, then they would have to name someone, and they would have to name someone, and it goes on down.

For such a short anticipated period of time, I felt like I could handle both areas of responsibility.

—What is the difference between the two jobs?

We have two assistant vice president for student affairs, the other being Dr. Bob Skelton who heads up the area of admissions, registration, and counseling. Those departments report to him; he continues to do that.

I continue to have the department heads that reported to me report to me. During the period when Dean Cox was active in this role as vice president, especially during the last two years, I have served in his absence on many occasions because he was very busy.

So I was pretty well acquainted with the matters that he was concerned with, and some of the departments that report directly to him, such as athletics and career services, for example. So I just moved into his slot.

—How long do you think you will be serving in this position?

The Board of Trustees and the search committee had stated that they would try to name the new president by Oct. 1, and I think that you may have noticed that it's going to be hard to meet that deadline. But I don't hear any information that would lead me to believe that there's going to be any great delay in naming the new president. So when they name the new president I certainly am operating under the assumption that Dean Cox, President Cox will return to his position, and I will return to mine.

—Do you plan to make any changes in the way you operate the office of student affairs?

I'm following his guidance in what he had stated when he moved into the president's office; he certainly wasn't going to move there as a caretaker; he was going to work with the faculty, students, and administration. He was going to move ahead. And I endorse that, and am trying to follow that same example in the division of student affairs. We're not just treading water; we're moving ahead with projects that we feel are very important to Clemson University.

—Is there a specific project you have in mind?

Let's talk about facilities for students. You've heard about the east campus facility which I think is a very critical need for students that we need to satisfy. We have a meeting with the University planning board next week. We'll get a final report from a planning firm providing

various schematics that would show us how this facility could fit into east campus housing area to serve those students, to serve commuters, and really serve the University. I'm anxious to see the revised plan that he will present sometime next week to determine what the next step is, whether we move ahead with employing the services of an engineering and architecture firm and how it will be funded.

So yes, we're moving ahead, and that's just one project that we have in mind. And we're working with the athletic department. As you know, the indoor tennis center is already being planned. I think this is going to be a great plus for the recreational needs of students. At one time, this tennis center was planned for the area right around Jervey which would have limited its use pretty much to the intercollegiate programs. But where it's going right now, it'll be convenient to the students; it'll be used by the varsity tennis teams and it'll also be available for intramurals and individual play. So I think it's great to pull this facility a little bit closer to the heart of the student population.

—Does commercial housing near the campus drain the University of students for campus housing? The University lifted its waiver which permitted freshmen to live off-campus, since on-campus housing demands could not be fulfilled.

We have roughly 7,000 beds on campus, and the housing in the community is satisfying a need that we were unable to satisfy at a certain time here on campus. It was very critical when we had a waiting list of 500 or 600 students to get on campus housing. At that time there was not adequate housing in the community. Now, with the condominiums being built in recent years, we don't have that long wait because in part these units have been provided. On campus, according to the figures that Ms. (Almeda) Rogers (director of housing) has given me, we still have 100% occupancy on campus.

—Is it true that the canteen operates a loss?

Not really—the canteen is not a big money-maker, let me put it that way. The canteen is operated more as a service than it is as a means of creating revenue.

There are many times that it would be more feasible probably for the canteen to be closed, but it remains open as a service to the students, as well as the employees. We're not trying to make money through the canteen operation, we're trying to provide a service.

—Is the University Bookstore a means of creating revenue?

The revenue from the bookstore, any profits, goes back into the general fund, and is used to satisfy fund needs for the general operation of the University. Certainly the budget officer or the vice president of business and finance have influence, along with other vice presidents on how these funds ought to be used. Right now, any profits from the bookstore will be turned back into the cost of the computer system there. I think it will be some time before we see any general revenue that will be available to the University from the bookstore, especially in light of the fact that we are able to move forward with the east campus complex. The bookstore annex, or it could be the primary bookstore at the time, would be a major part of that facility, and any profits that are derived from the bookstore operation could be turned into satisfy the debt service, the outstanding cost of that facility.

—How was the decision to grant *The Chronicle* conditional acceptance until the staff can present material for the variety magazine made?

That was a decision we made last spring with input not only from me to Dean Cox, but with input also from the office of student life from Dean Joy Smith and her staff. And the decision that was reached was exactly this: we don't want to do anything to discourage a student organization where creative writing is the purpose for that organization.

We have to look at the total picture and look at the past and see if there are enough students involved to warrant the assignment of space on a continuous basis. We have to look at student fee money that's allocated for student organizations, not only what other requests may be for this year, but how does it look down the road, and what is the investment of the student fee funds to crank *The Chronicle*.

We would have had to go back and arrange space and purchase equipment. I know that all that was not in the initial request, but if you're going to recognize an organization in the media with all the privileges of *The Tiger* and *TAPS*, and everything else, you've got to be ready someday to go back and purchase all the equipment.

—Last year, when President Reagan was in Greenville prior to his re-election, Tiger Band and the Tiger mascot were on hand for the ceremonies. Many students and alumni were angered because the mascot led cheers of "Four more years," which seemed to them to be making a political statement on behalf of the University. How would a similar situation be treated in the future?

The decision was made on the part of this office from completely a non-political standpoint. The president of the United States is coming to Greenville, 30 miles away. The people who are planning his visit had requested that the Clemson band and mascot appear there.

Now, here's a tremendous opportunity for 250 students to perform for the President of the United States. We looked at it as an opportunity for the students to participate in something to remember, something to treasure the rest of their lives, more so than it is good for Clemson.

Then when it turned out to be controversial, we had to take our licks. So, in the future, we're still going to do what's



best for Clemson University and we're still going to do what we think is best for the student groups and individually. I regret the controversy, but I don't have any apologies to make for the intent in which the decision was made.

—Last year, the office of student affairs censored a partially nude scene out of the Clemson Players' production of *Equus* and declined to see the play in its initial version before handing down its decision. Some viewed this act as a violation of academic freedom. Do you?

Well, I'm not sure about the issue of academic freedom; I like to look at a case like that and think in terms of responsibility. And the responsibility of the administration to deal with a situation like that is to understand the context in which that decision was reached.

The administration, meaning the president and the vice presidents, received their first indication that that scene was included in the play when we read it in the newspaper (*The Anderson Independent-Mail*). And at that point in time questions were raised about this semi-nude scene. Is this going to take place, or what's your feeling about it? Are you going to permit it?

It didn't come as part of a total package saying here's a play, we've got something in there that may raise some questions, so let's talk about it before we really go into the play because it could be controversial. We never had the opportunity for that kind of discussions. And I'm not blaming that on anybody. Those people who were working with the Clemson Players, they were doing it in as good a conscience as anything you could do; they were doing their job. And all of a sudden, this thing came out in the paper to their surprise, and it caught us in a position of "do you sanction it" or "do you not?"

Under the circumstances at that time and based on the issue that was made out of it through the newspaper, the administration felt like it would be in the best interest of Clemson University to not present that scene. That does not say that in the future we're going to censor anything of that sort. We'll have to look at it on a case-by-case basis.

Understand that I'm not blaming anybody. It's not like the administration is standing around looking to censor anything. We react to situations, and we had to react to that situation. The way we acted was criticized by some and applauded by others.

We're not dealing with purely an academic matter here; you're dealing with a joining student activity and academic matter. And I hate to even try to separate the two because I look at the University as total education. I think the out-of-class education has a tremendous influence on the future of our students. I don't like separating classrooms so much from extra-curricular activities because I feel they all have their place in the total education.

—How do you see the students and faculty now?

We have a dedicated faculty, and that faculty does a tremendous job in challenging a bright student body. We have good students; they want to learn. They're the finest group that anybody could ever want on a campus—it's better today than it's ever been.

—When did you graduate from Clemson, and where have you worked?

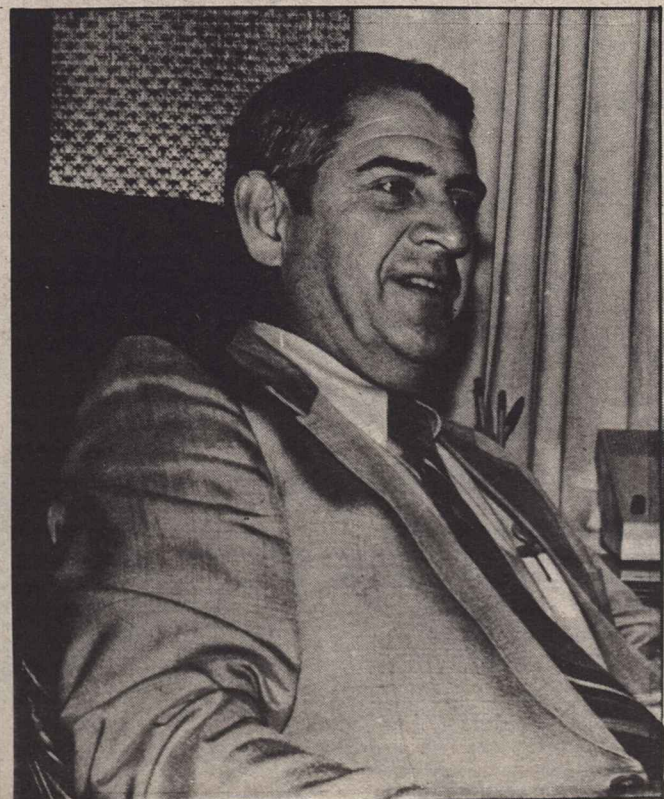
I graduated from here in 1963 with a degree in education. I left shortly afterwards, commissioned as a second lieutenant in the infantry and I went on active duty for two years.

I'm beginning my 20th year on the Clemson staff; I came here in 1966. I started in a position at that time called resident counselor. I live on campus, in the apartment under A-section Johnstone.

Since that time I have served in various positions, all under the department of student affairs.

—Have you always worked under Walter Cox?

Dean Cox was vice president of student affairs when I was going to school here. He is the one that employed me as a resident counselor in 1966.



Guard suffers heart attack, shows symptoms on duty

by Kim Norton
assistant news editor

A Crowe security guard who had been complaining of feeling ill while on duty died Sept. 9 after suffering a heart attack. Larry Wilson, 62, was pronounced dead on arrival at an area hospital.

Norman Mason, a close friend

of Wilson's, said that early in the day on Sept. 8, he (Wilson) had passed out at the P&A Building. When he awoke, he felt a numbness in one of his arms. After going on duty at the library, several University employees convinced Wilson to go to Redfern since his pulse was erratic.

A nurse at Redfern examined Wilson and advised him to seek

immediate medical attention at the hospital or to see his personal physician. Wilson made the decision to finish out his shift instead of going to the hospital right away.

After leaving the police station at 5 a.m. Monday morning, Wilson went home. At 9 a.m., after complaining of chest pains and a

tingling in his body, his wife called the rescue squad. When the paramedics arrived, Wilson was already in a coma. Upon reaching the hospital, Wilson was pronounced dead.

Wilson had been with the University since December. Robbie Ervin, a graduate student who works at the library, said that

Wilson was very well-liked by both students and fellow employees. "It's a big shock to all of us," Ervin said.

The police station, security company, and library employees have taken up money for the funeral and other expenses. Donations can still be made at the police station.

Administrator may retire in near future

by Bob Ellis
editorial editor

Melvin Barnette, vice president in charge of business and finance, has taken a medical leave of absence from his job.

Barnette decided to take the leave of absence on the advice of his doctor, said University President Walter Cox. Barnette is, according to Cox, still on the

University payroll.

Cox said that he did not know how long Barnette would remain on leave. "Mr. Barnette will be eligible for retirement Oct. 7. That's what he's deliberating on."

Barnette will complete 28 years on the University payroll Oct. 7, and the two years he previously served in the military will make the needed 30 years for his retirement eligibility, Cox said.

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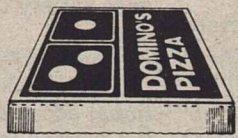
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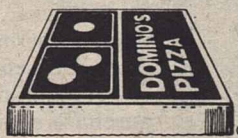


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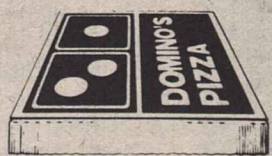
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Army ROTC scholarships exceed \$200,000

by Pete Stockunas
guest writer

According to records on file in the military science department, Army ROTC scholarships and stipends for Clemson cadets will exceed \$200,000 for the 1985-86 school year.

Lieutenant Colonel James G. Griffin, professor of military

science, says there are 66 scholarship cadets enrolled this fall semester, compared to 46 one year ago.

With an additional five scholarships to be awarded next semester, the total scholarship moneys will amount to \$177,279.

In addition, \$24,300 in stipends will be paid to non-scholarship students enrolled in

advanced ROTC, bringing the amount of assistance awarded to Clemson Army ROTC cadets to \$201,579.

Twenty-seven of the scholarships are newly awarded this year, a 50-percent increase over last year. LTC Griffin, pleased with this year's results, attributes a good part of the success to diligent recruiting by Captain

Bruce Brown, the department's enrollment officer.

"This year's freshman Army ROTC scholarship student has an average SAT score of 1200," Griffin said. "The freshman cadet class averages 1026, compared to 1012 for the University's freshman class."

"The University can be very proud of this accomplishment. Of

the 27 new recipients, 13 are from out of state, including eight of our 11 four-year scholarships.

"Students of this caliber who elect to attend Clemson University on an Army ROTC scholarship will not only strengthen the University as a whole, but also will form a better foundation from which to build tomorrow's leaders," Griffin said.

Beauty pageant Saturday

by William McCall
guest writer

The Pi Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is in the process of having its third annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant.

The pageant is held to select the fraternity's queen which will represent the chapter at the state pageant in Orangeburg.

The first pageant was held in 1983 and featured young ladies who competed in five categories. Contestants were judged on appearance, swimsuit, talent, evening gown, and oral expressions. The winner of the pageant also captured the state crown and went on to compete for the

regional crown, at which seven states were represented.

Gidget Hall, the current Miss Black and Gold, will present the crown to one of the young ladies vying for the opportunity to advance to the state, regional and national title. Janele Brown, Shawn Littlejohn, Valerie Riley, Deanna Thomas, and Deneen Wiley are this years contestants.

Seven hundred and thirty-five chapters of the fraternity will sponsor a contestant on their campus, and the five regional winners will compete for the national crown in Washington, D.C.

The pageant is scheduled to be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

Senate

continued from page one

vote is tentatively set for next month's meeting.

Finally, the Admissions and Enrollment Committee delivered the 1985 freshman enrollment report. There are 2,295 entering freshmen. Forty-two percent graduates in the top 10 percent

of their class, and the average SAT score was 1012.

Thirty-six percent of the entering freshmen are from out of state, and the University predicts that 70 percent of the entering class will graduate from Clemson in 1989.



Bryan Fortune/head photographer

Greek baths

Ron Burriss and Meg Brandon revel in a public bath. The two participated in a joint SAE and Chi Omega effort to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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Sign-up Deadline Oct. 1

The Tiger rated All-America paper

by James Hennessey
staff writer

The Tiger newspaper was named as a Five-Star All America newspaper by the Associated College Press and the National Scholastic Press Association for the 1985 spring semester.

This is the highest individual rating a college newspaper can receive.

The award means that The Tiger will be entered into a Southeast regional competition with other collegiate papers, and winners from the five national regions will vie for the National Pacemaker Award in Dallas, Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

The newspaper received excellent ratings for coverage and

content. Specific recognition was given to sports profiles, for "going beyond the obvious," to feature stories, called "a good complement to news coverage." The Tiger's editorial staff was cited for "writing that keeps up interest," and the scope of news was commended with "good range and depth."

The comments were made by Dr. John Knowles of the Associated Collegiate Press, who summed up The Tiger as, "an excellent journalistic product which becomes a great service to the readers in the community it serves."

The Tiger, which has been published weekly since 1907, is the oldest collegiate newspaper in South Carolina.

Scholar to speak Monday

Anna Maria Marchionne
staff writer

The essayist and author, professor Joseph Epstein, the 1985 President's Fall Honors Convocation lecture sponsored by Calhoun College, will speak to groups three times next week.

His lectures will include "The Uncommon Reader," Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium, "Developing a Point of View—Historical, Literary and Others," Oct. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in 202 Hardin Hall, and "Characteristics of a Good Teacher," Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in 108 Strode Tower.

A professor of English at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Epstein is also the editor for the quarterly magazine published by Phi

Beta Kappa, The American Scholar, and has written numerous books and essays.

His essays and short stories have appeared in publications such as Harper's, The New York Times Magazine, The New Yorker, The Hudson Review, and many others.

His books include Divorced In America: Marriage in An Age of Possibility and Familiar Territory: Observations On American Life.

"The Uncommon Reader" will focus on what the serious reader hopes to gain from what he reads, and the "fate of reflective thought in a world with no time for reflection."

Calhoun College, the honors program, also sponsors the President's Honors Colloquium in February and the R. C.



Joseph Epstein

Edwards Science and Technology Lecture Series in March during Founder's Week.

These lectures will be open to the public at no cost, and is, as Honors Program Director Dr. Jack Stevenson, puts it, "an effort to stress academics amidst the fall athletic events."

Sailing club gets nine new boats

by Matt DeBord
staff writer

The Sailing Club presented an award to a University administrator for his assistance in obtaining nine new Vanguard 420 sailboats worth \$38,000. The new boats were totally state funded and bring the club's fleet up to 16 boats consisting of the new Vanguards, six Coronado 15's, and an M-Scow donated by a Dr. Hunter from Anderson this semester.

Mickey Lewis was presented with a plaque that honored him as a lifetime member of the club on Tuesday. On hand for the presentation and representing the club were Commodore Tom Clark, Vice-Commodore Jim Rinker, business manager Susan Cooper, and secretary Patty Mulkeen.

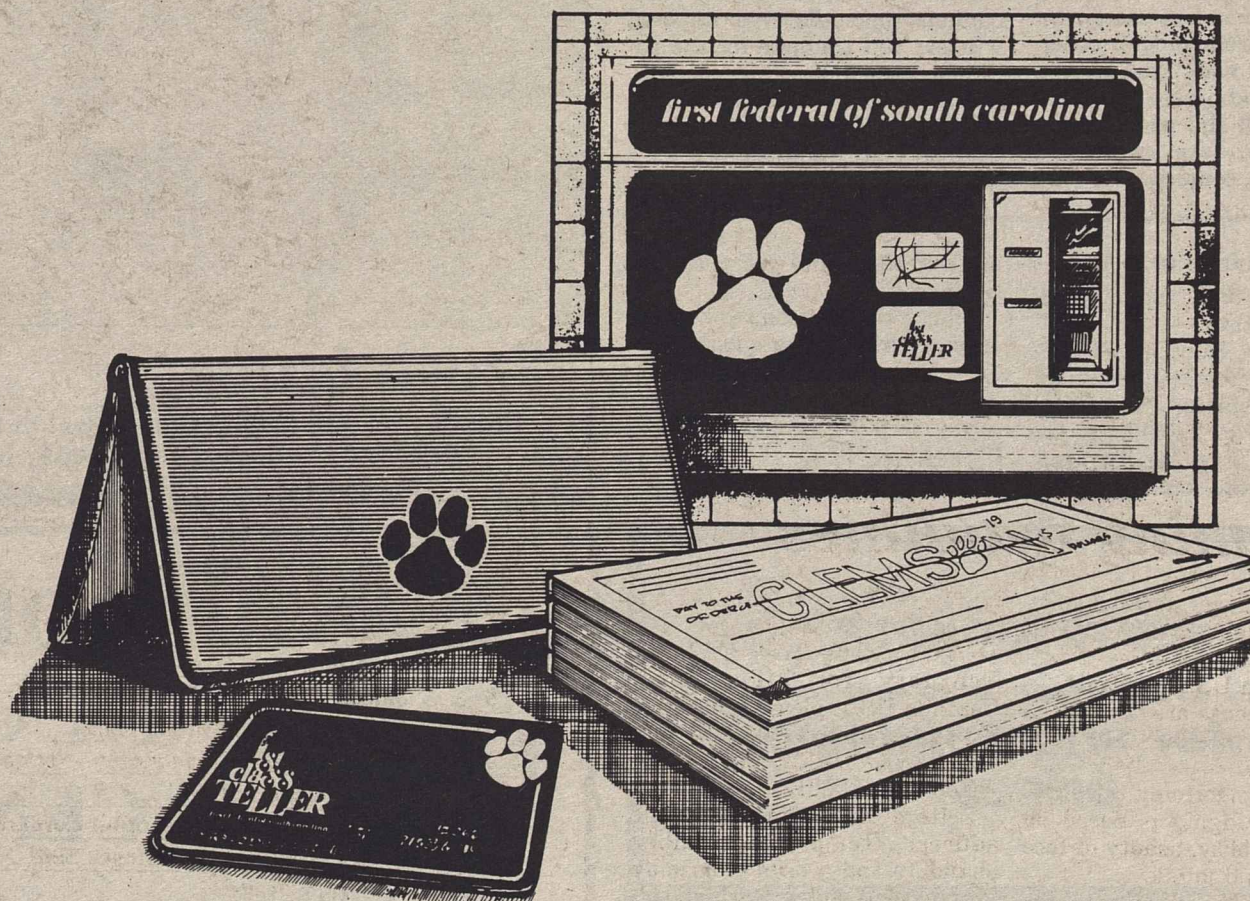
"The sailing club has always been one of my favorite clubs," said Lewis. "It's a pleasure to work with such serious, conscientious, and dedicated students who belong to such an active club."

The Clemson Sailing Club has been in existence since 1969 when they started out with only three boats. "Dean Cox was instrumental in getting the club started, and was presented with an award last year," said Commodore Clark. He continued, "Anyone interested in sailing is welcome to join the club, but we like them to be able to swim."

Dues are \$15 per semester, but sailing lessons and boat use are free. The club sails year-round, but the bulk of its activity falls at the beginning and end of the year. Currently, the club's membership exceeds 130.

The Sailing Club is not one-dimensional, however, as Vice-Commodore Jim Rinker pointed out: "We're also a social club that gives parties and the like. As a matter of fact, some of our members have never even been sailing with the club."

On Oct. 5-6, the Sailing Club will be hosting a regatta at Y-beach featuring their competitive sailing team and an oyster roast. Anyone interested in joining the Sailing Club may come to a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Martin M-102 or call 656-8045 or 654-8345 after 7 p.m.



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Fellowships available to minorities

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research.

Fellowships are open to American Indians and native Alaskans (Eskimo or Aleut), black Americans, Mexican Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic re-

search and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or are already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral or other terminal degrees, may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards in the program will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical

sciences, and biological sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs comprised of two or more eligible disciplines.

Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, social work, library science, and such areas as business administration and management, educational administration, curriculum development and supervision, teacher training, and personnel and guidance.

Tenure of a fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate not-for-profit institution of higher education or

research of the fellow's choice.

Appropriate institutions include universities, museums, libraries, government or national laboratories, privately sponsored not-for-profit institutes, government chartered not-for-profit research organizations, and centers for advanced study. The deadline for submission of applications is Jan. 17, 1986.

All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Plans made to fix clock tower carillon

by John Padgett
copy editor

Plans will soon be underway to repair the carillon in Tillman Hall's clock tower, according to Jeff McNeill, assistant vice president for development.

McNeill says that one of the bells in the tower fails to ring when it is supposed to. "It's the bell lowest in tone, the one that also chimes the hours that's not working," he said.

McNeill, who has been out of town recently and was unaware of the apparent breakdown, said a student informed him of the problem. "According to the stu-

dent the bell stopped ringing about three weeks ago," he said.

McNeill has informed Sam Dillard, the engineer supervising the carillon's installation, about the breakdown.

"In the next 12 to 18 months we'll be adding 41 more bells to complete the carillon, so it's important that we get it to work right all along," McNeill said.

The four bells that now sound the Westminster chimes every quarter hour were installed this spring and were dedicated June 8. They are the first four bells of the future 45-bell Clemson Memorial Carillon, McNeill said.

Pageants announce upcoming deadlines

Applications are now being accepted for the 1985 Miss South Carolina USA and Miss South Carolina Teen USA pageants.

These pageants are the official preliminaries to Miss USA, Miss Universe, and Miss Teen USA. There is no performing talent required. All judging is based on poise, personality, beauty of face and figure, and intellect.

Applicants must have never been married and be at least a six-month resident of South Carolina, thus college students are eligible. Ages for Miss South Carolina USA are 17-24 and for Miss South Carolina Teen USA 14-17.

All girls interested in com-

peting for the upcoming titles to be held in December for Miss South Carolina Teen USA and February for Miss South Carolina USA, please write Miss South Carolina USA Pageants, 42 Fawnwood Drive West, Aiken, S.C. 29801.

Letters should include name, address, telephone number, birthdate and a brief biography. Please send along with a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope. Write now! Contestants may be limited.

Deadline for Miss South Carolina USA applications is Dec. 1 and for Miss South Carolina Teen USA is Oct. 1.

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5	objects d'art 100%-Cotton Sweaters	\$32 and \$35	\$19.00 each
6	You Babes Wool-Blend Jumper	\$44	\$28.00
7	Wye Oaks 100%-Acrylic Crew-Neck Sweater	\$16	\$9.00
8	Miss B Flannel Shirts	\$20	\$10.00
9	Memphis Jones 100%-Cotton Corduroy Shirt	\$38	\$25.00
10	Soko Polyester/Wool Fringed Skirt	\$54	\$29.00
11	All Denim Jeans	\$26 to \$40	35% off reg.
12	Flair Harbor Ltd. 100%-Cotton Handknit Sweaters	\$75	\$37.50
13	Laura Mae Dress Blouses	\$28	\$17.00
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Essay contest offers \$10,000

Honeywell is offering a \$10,000 grand prize to the winner of their Futurist Awards competition.

This year's contest asks college students to write "essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010." Ten winners will be chosen and each will be awarded \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Essays predicting developments in two of the six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A third essay must address "the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay should be 500 to 750 words.

Essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31. Send to: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll-free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1523.

A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in the recent theft of photography equipment from the Taps office.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Young Democrats will have a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in 208 Tillman. Upcoming events will be discussed. Call Diane at 656-6369 for more information.

The Clemson Players will hold a general meeting Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Also, Sunday, Sept. 29 and Monday, Sept. 30 the Clemson Players will hold auditions for *A Killing Frost*, an original play by Robin Roberts. Everyone is welcome and no experience is necessary.

Attention White Water Club members: dues need to be paid by Oct. 4. Turn them in at the Oct. 2 meeting at the pool or give it to any officer.

It is not too late to donate your nickels, dimes, etc. to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The annual Chi Omega-Sigma Alpha Epsilon tub-a-thon will still be going on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 12 noon, so bring your money by and support MDA. Donations can be made by calling Allyson Bell at 654-8385.

The Clemson Area Railroad Club will hold its first meeting of the 1985-86 school year on Wednesday night, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room F-149 in the P&A bldg. A slide tour of the Altoona, Bluefield, and Cumberland Railroads will be presented.

Anyone who is interested in model railroading, chasing trains, or being a rail fan is invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call Don Baldwin at 654-5090 after 5 p.m.

The Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston will have representatives on campus Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 3 to talk to students interested in careers in the health sciences from Allied Health to Medical School.

For individual or group interviews call

Ken Wagner at 656-3835. Alpha Epsilon Delta and Delta Sigma Nu will sponsor a general presentation about MUSC and all of its programs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Jordan Room. All students are invited.

The Clemson Sailing Club will have an after-game party for members and guests. The party will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Bring your own burger and buns for a cookout.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold an autocross this Sunday in the bi-level parking lot behind Lee Hall. You don't have to have a sports car to enter. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and the first car will pull out at 1 p.m. Registration is \$4 for club members and members of the SCAA and \$6 for non-members. Trophies will be awarded. Spectators are welcome.

CLASSIFIEDS

Traditional bluegrass banjo and guitar players looking for fiddle player to accompany them. Would like to play for informal social events. Call Bob at 656-2068.

USA Today available on campus. Free beer mug with 13-week subscription. Students and faculty. Call Jeff at 656-8580.

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Reward: men's gold signet ring lost, initials KBK. If found call Kevin at 654-8266.

Roommate needed: Village Green roommates are desperate. Tired of Cook 'em Outs and Toast 'Ems. Yankees need not apply. Call Bo, Greg, or Matt at 654-4872.

Found: one man's gold ring with stone between Fike and band practice field. Call Charles at 656-4124 to identify and claim.

Sharp EL-509 Scientific Calculator for sale. Very good condition, only \$25. Call Sharon at 656-8907.

You can earn good money by selling us your old or new comics. We buy large collections or certain single issues. Call 882-4778.

Time-Out Deli is taking applications from men with cars for campus delivery. Apply in person at Time-Out Deli, 110 N. Clemson Ave. (next to Study Hall).

Help wanted: Chanelo's has openings for delivery men Friday, Saturday and Sunday, day and night shift. Need extra cash? Apply in person at Chanelo's, 107 College Ave.

PERSONALS

Frank, had a great time in "Atlanta." Let's do it again real soon, but next time I promise to bring my Flexible Dryer Vent Kit. Michelle.

Mr. Practical, three month celebration was great. You're ready for the pros. What a hang time. Love you, Grace.

Ingrid, how does it feel to be legal for the third time? Happy Birthday, The Zoo.

Fourth Floor Benet, let's make our crush party the best ever! We know we're

the greatest floor in the dorm. Love, the invisible roommate in 402.

Scott, only 14 more days! In my crystal ball I see a fabulous weekend in our future. Love, The Kid.

S. T., I know I said I wouldn't write anymore, but I dreamed about you last night. Still cheering? Love ya still, JBP.

Fatboy, I think you need it! Better hurry, you've only got one semester to find her. T-squared.

To whom it may concern—If you don't live in Clemson House, stay out of the Clemson House Cafeteria! Anonymous Wimps.

To Theodora and Chris of Manning: Let's party tonight. Your place or mine? The Princely one.

Denita, Sabrina; Let's play in the Purple Rain. Ecnirp.

Miriam Watson: You really should be nicer to me. After all, what would you do without me?

Joe, Hank Williams died in the 1950s. Maybe that's why he wasn't in "Live Aid." See you soon. A Grateful Dead supporter.

Kids, Christmas is coming soon! With as many of "you guys" as there is I should get a Porsche! —Love, Dad.

Larry, Jim Morrison isn't dead. I hear him singing on my radio all the time. How could he sing if he were dead? Why didn't you tell me the truth? Wallower in the mire.

Sandy, thanx for helping with calculus. Mike Stipe.

Heidi, congratulations on the upset! Go get some popcorn and celebrate. Carolyn (sleepy head), we owe you a dozen boxes of raisins. Love, J

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will conduct interviews for December graduates on October 2 for the position of investment brokers for our 847 offices in 35 states. A seminar on "An Overview of the Investment Securities Industry" and "About Edward D. Jones & Co." will be held on October 1, 5:30-8:00 p.m. at the Student Senate Chambers (refreshments and hors d'oeuvres are complimentary). This seminar is mandatory in order to interview the following day.

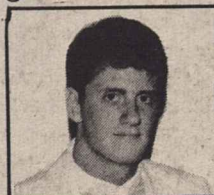
Call Tony Turner at 654-5556 to reserve a seat at the seminar. Visit the Placement Office to sign up for an interview.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Features

Creative inventionry can often save the day

I've been doing some thinking lately, and I've decided that if AP and UPI can have their top 20 football teams, Casey Kasem can have his American Top 40, and the world can its top seven wonders, then I can have a list of mankind's greatest inventions.



RAMBLIN'
Hugh Gray
Features Editor

First on the list is the watergun. You just can't have enough fun with a watergun. Wednesday night, I found a watergun. For the next hour-and-a-half, I was content. Sneaking around corners, hiding behind doors, and chasing people around the office, I had the feeling of being Dirty Harry or one of the guys of

Miami Vice.

No one was safe. I could hit an eye, ear, or yawning mouth from 15 feet away.

Second on my list is the pair of Keds. Like any other shoe, Keds have their own aura but this one fits my style of living.

Dress shoes make me think about chokingly tight neckties, navy blue socks, and cramped feet. Athletic shoes make me think of running, hustling, and other types of physical exertion. But, Keds, ah Keds.

Keds were made to lounge around in. Wearing Keds, you can slouch on the sofa, eat sandwiches piled high with pickles and lettuce, and watch television without worrying about cleaning up. Keds are the kind of shoe you wear to snooze in a hammock over the grass you were supposed to cut two weeks ago.

Another great invention is the electric toothbrush. In the morning, I hardly have enough energy to look at myself in the

mirror, much less jiggle a toothbrush around in my mouth. With this piece of technology, I can lay back down and let it do all the work.

A great addition to the toothbrush would be a timer. Just put the brush in your mouth and set the timer before you go to bed. In the morning, you can be awakened by the wonderful feeling of some electric gadgetry jumping around in your mouth. I think the alarm clock makers would surely go out of business.

Remote control for televisions and stereos is the next of man's greatest inventions. Without moving from your chair, you can change channels on your receiver. If you don't like someone on the tube, push, click, and zap, they're gone. If you are about to fall asleep at night and don't want to get out of bed, punch a button and the radio is off.

The last on my list of mankind's best

technological advances is soap-on-a-rope. Soap-on-a-rope frees you from groping about in the air with your eyes full of suds in search of the soap rack.

You can also avoid the inevitables of loose soap—when it squirts out of your hand, falls to the floor, and skids all the way across the shower. Soap-on-a-rope is always hanging around your neck like an Olympic medal for fastest bathing.

This has been my list of the greatest inventions of mankind. They may seem pretty trivial to you, but isn't it the things we take for granted that are most important?

Maybe we can have an invention convention sometime to share the great ideas just looking for a chance to be shown, like bikes with square wheels to go up and down steps, meteor warning helmets for Halley's Comet that give .000132 seconds warning...

Union director Lafitte 'loves' new position

by Dan Dorrah
staff writer

Ronnie Lafitte was recently named the new head of the Student Union, and he says he couldn't be happier.

"I love it," he said. "This is a great place to be. I really enjoy the people I work with, and I just love the students on this campus."

Having grown up in Rock Hill, Lafitte attended nearby Winthrop College where he received a B.A. degree in psychology. Following that, he earned his M.E. from the University of South Carolina in student personnel services.

He then took a job at the University of Denver, serving as program adviser and working with the student government. But that job was just not what he was looking for, he said.

"The whole time I was at the University of Denver, I was just waiting for a chance to get back to the Southeast," Lafitte said.

"When this job came open, I jumped for it and felt extremely fortunate to get it. I feel that this is a tremendous opportunity for me." However, Lafitte's life does not revolve solely around his work.

"I enjoy running, reading, and playing racquet-

This is a great place to be. I really enjoy the people I work with, and I just love the students on this campus.

Ronnie Lafitte
Director of Student Union

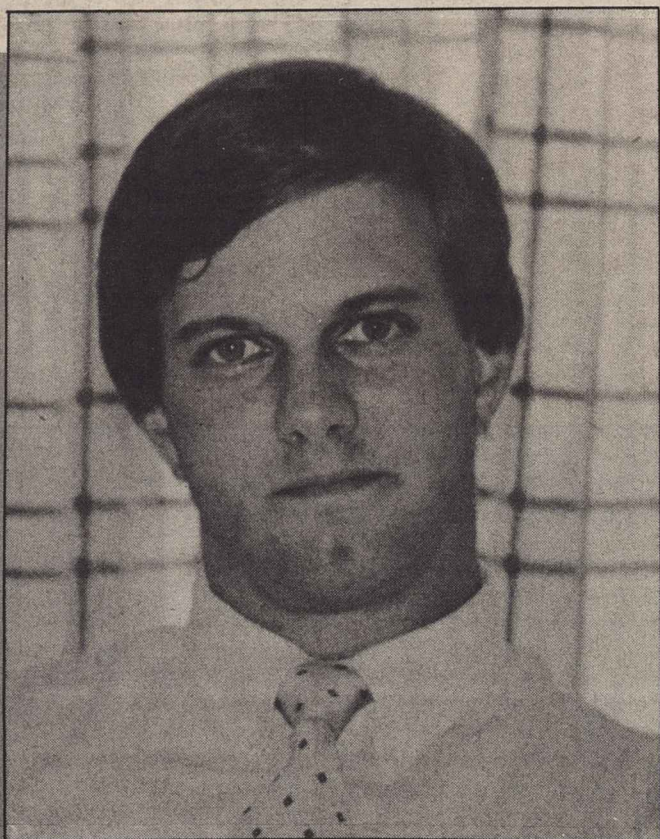
ball. But what I most enjoy is being around my little girl Sarah. She just turned one year old, and she's adorable."

Getting his M.E. from U.S.C. has not swayed Lafitte's position in this greatest of intra-state rivalries.

"I swear to be a converted Clemson fan. I've never been to a Clemson football game before Georgia, so I could hardly wait for the game."

Lafitte has no major plans for the future. "Right now I just want to learn how to do my job," he said.

The duties of Lafitte's job include booking concerts and supervising concerts.



Ronnie Lafitte

Taking time to walk saves lives

by Priscilla Ramsey
faculty member
College of Nursing

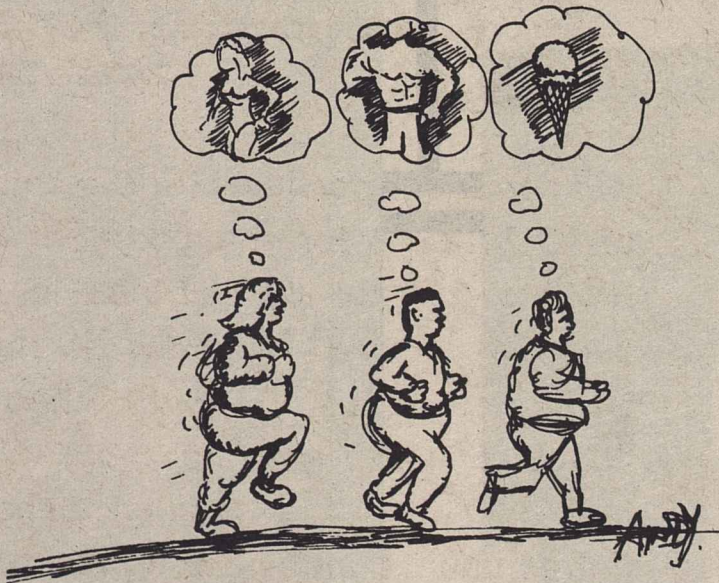
The popularity of physical fitness continues to sweep the country as people of all ages greet each sunrise or sunset by jogging along the roadways. Health spas, aerobic classes, and jazzercise programs are mushrooming businesses for the professional and amateur alike. Exercise albums outsell some of today's most popular rock stars.

Living Well

But there are many people who have neither the time nor the energy for rigorous exercise regimens. There are ways, however, to increase calorie expenditure and firm up sagging muscles without spending a lot of time or suffering the agony of sore muscles. One of the best is walking, which can easily be incorporated into daily living routines.

Find any excuse you can to walk. Park your car in the last space of the last row of the supermarket or shopping mall, and never drive when you can walk.

Be conscious of the way you walk. Most people maintain stiff knee and hip joints when they move. Consciously flex these joints in an exaggerated way. As you follow through with the forward leg, tighten the buttock muscles. Don't worry about how it looks; concentrate on how it feels.



Develop good posture when you walk. Some people always look at the ground when they walk. Look up and straight ahead. Lower your shoulders and straighten your back. This maneuver improves your mental outlook as well as your physical well being.

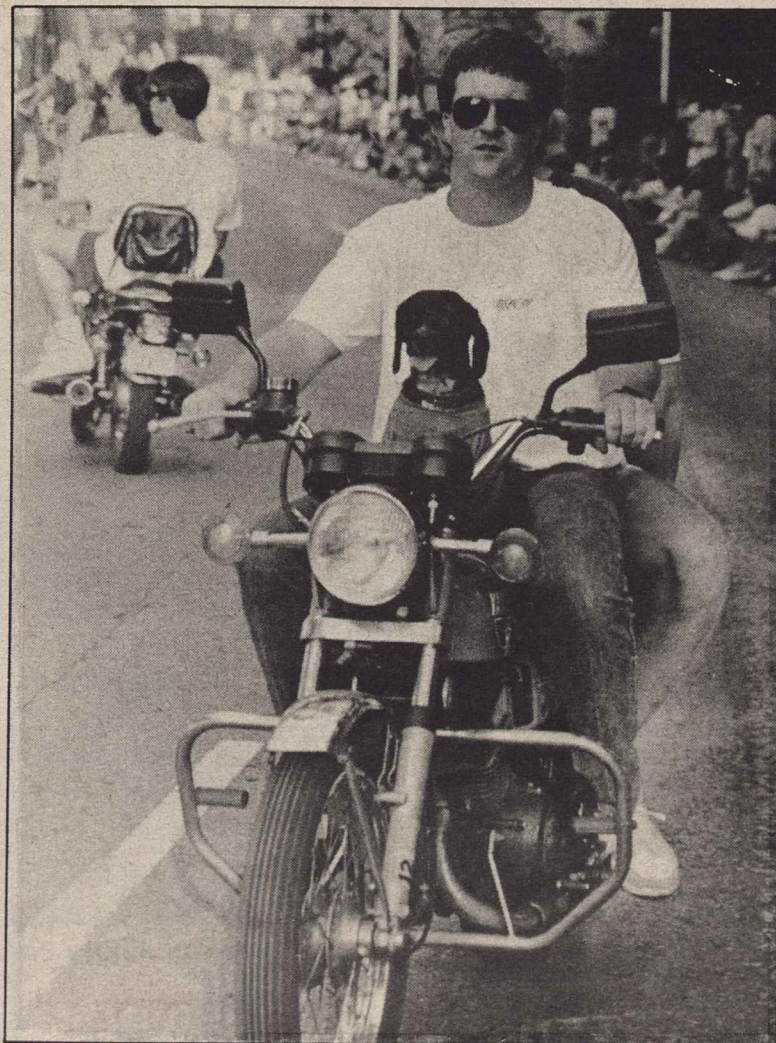
Develop a rhythm when you walk. Move your arms alternately with your legs, and move them with determination. Put a bounce in your step and a smile on your face.

Don't use the elevator unless it is absolutely necessary. Even climbing one set of stairs is good exercise, and when you master one flight of stairs without

becoming breathless, try two flights, three, and so on. Always walk downstairs, unless, of course, you are on the 25th floor. Five to eight flights is a manageable distance for most people.

Buy a good pair of shoes designed for jogging. Jogging shoes are designed to cushion the shock of body weight on the feet, and they don't have to be expensive to be comfortable.

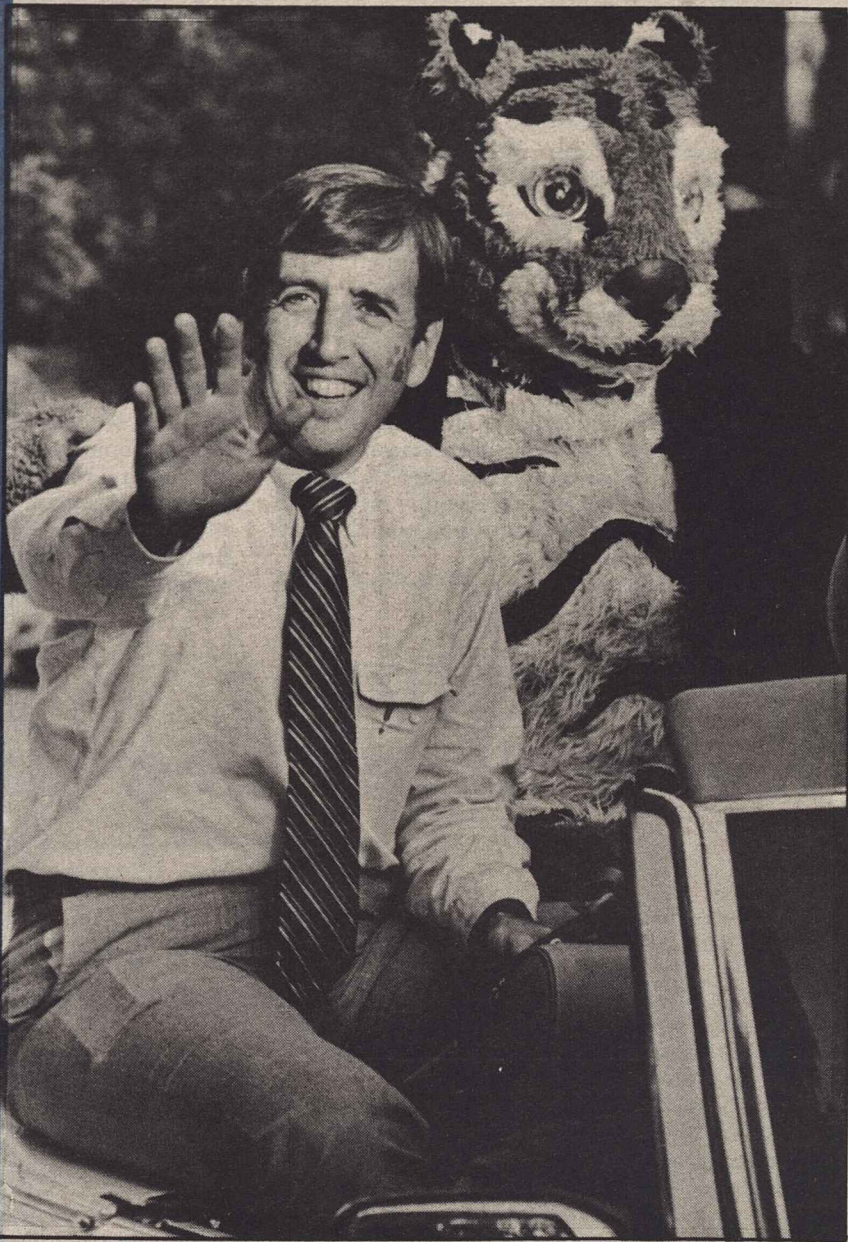
Exercising does not have to be strenuous, tiring or boring to be effective. A regular walking program will give you more energy to get through the day, with some to spare at the end of the day.



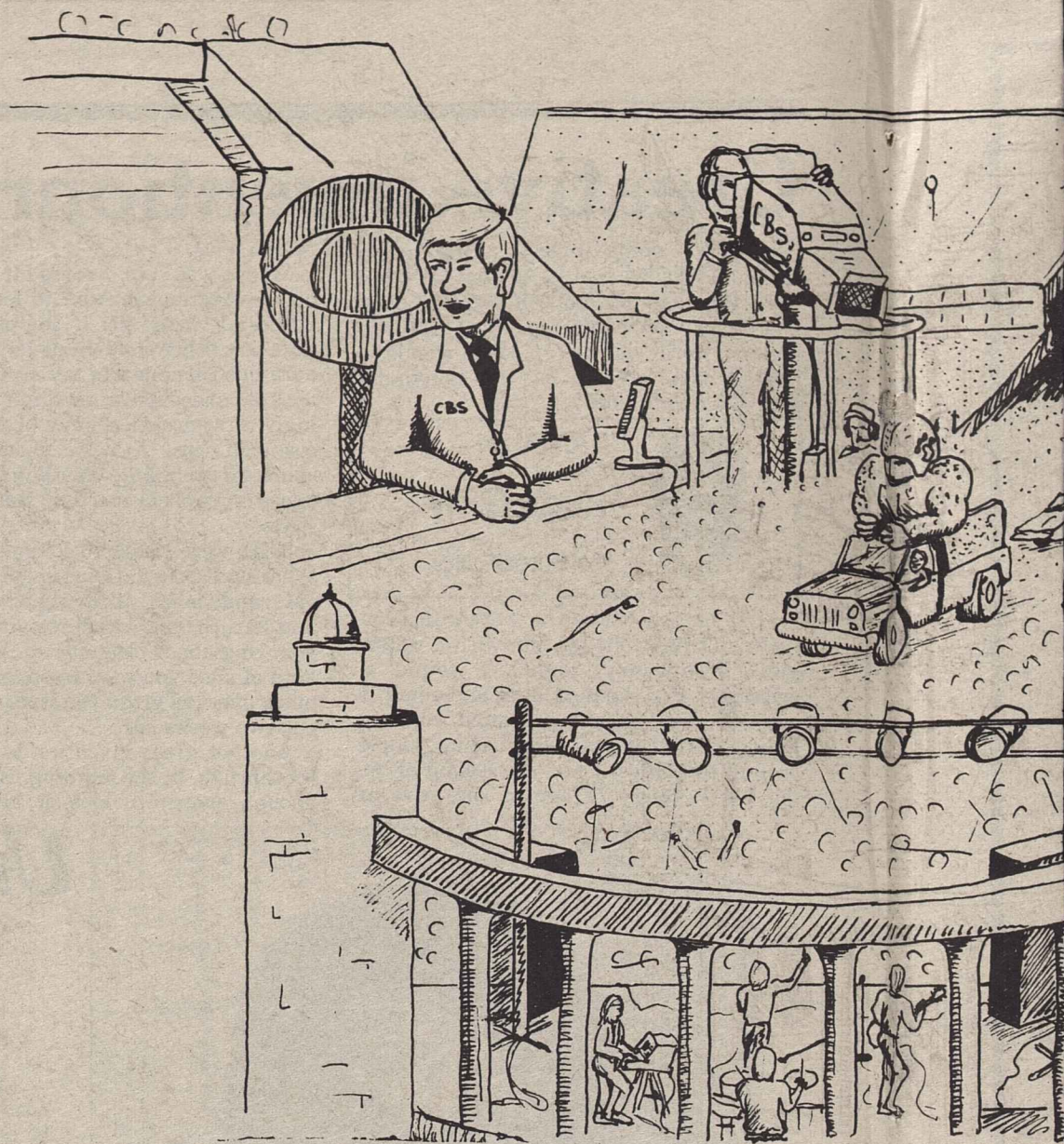
Bryan Fortune/head photographer

Varoom

The PiKA Bikers entertained the crowd at First Friday Parade. This bike was under the command of Captain Canine.



CBS's Brent Musburger rides with the Tiger mascot in the First Friday Parade.



First Friday Fans, festivities k

A parade, a pep rally, a concert, and two important Tiger athletic contests comprised an event-filled First Friday weekend.

The highlight of the weekend was the first home football game with Georgia. The second-largest crowd ever in Memorial Stadium, 81,000 people, and a national television audience watched Saturday afternoon as the Bulldogs topped the Tigers 20-13.

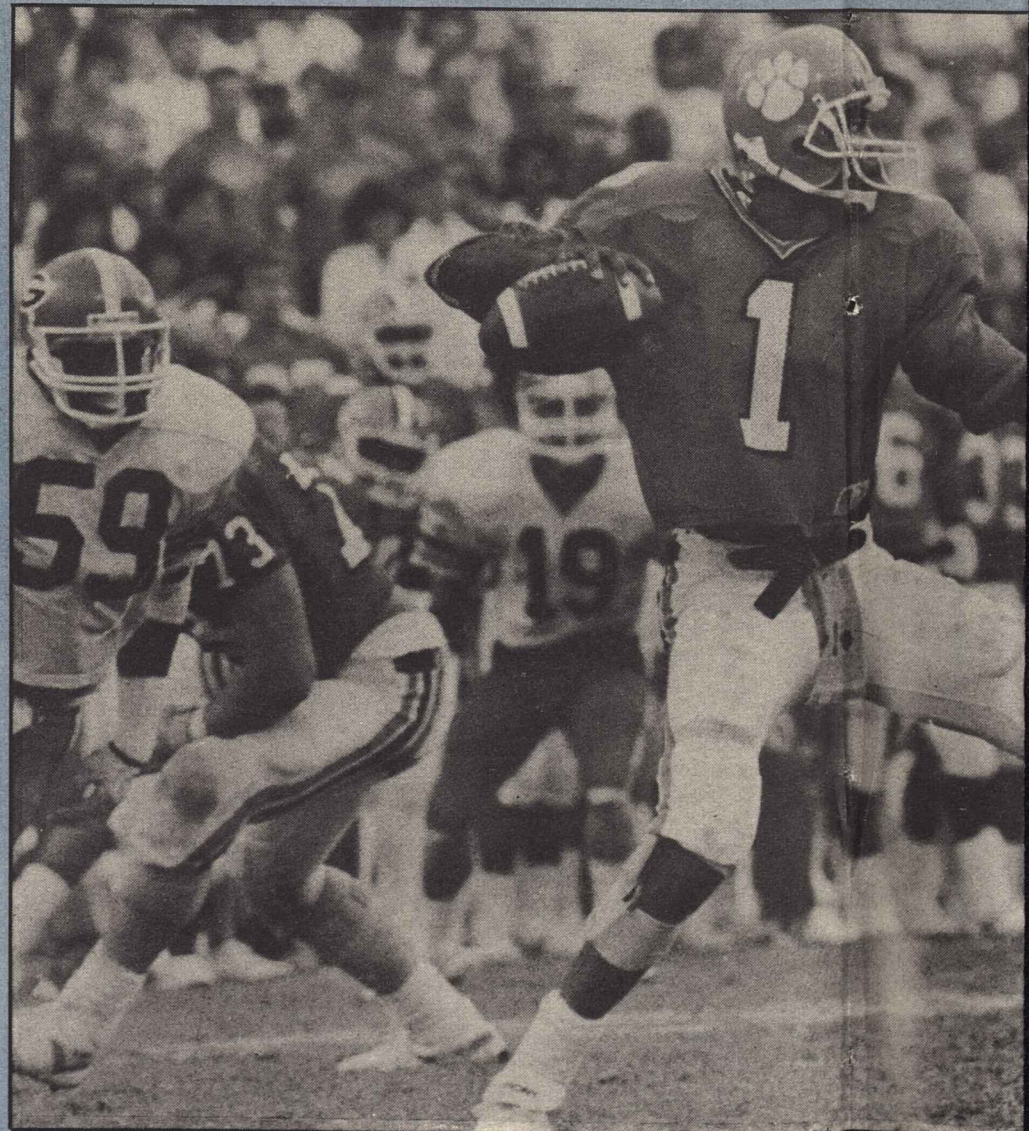
The events began Friday afternoon with the 15th annual Friday parade, sponsored by Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Basketball coach Cliff Ellis was the grand marshal of the parade, and CBS announcers Brent Musburger and Ara Parsegian participated.

The parade was followed by a pep rally in the amphitheater.

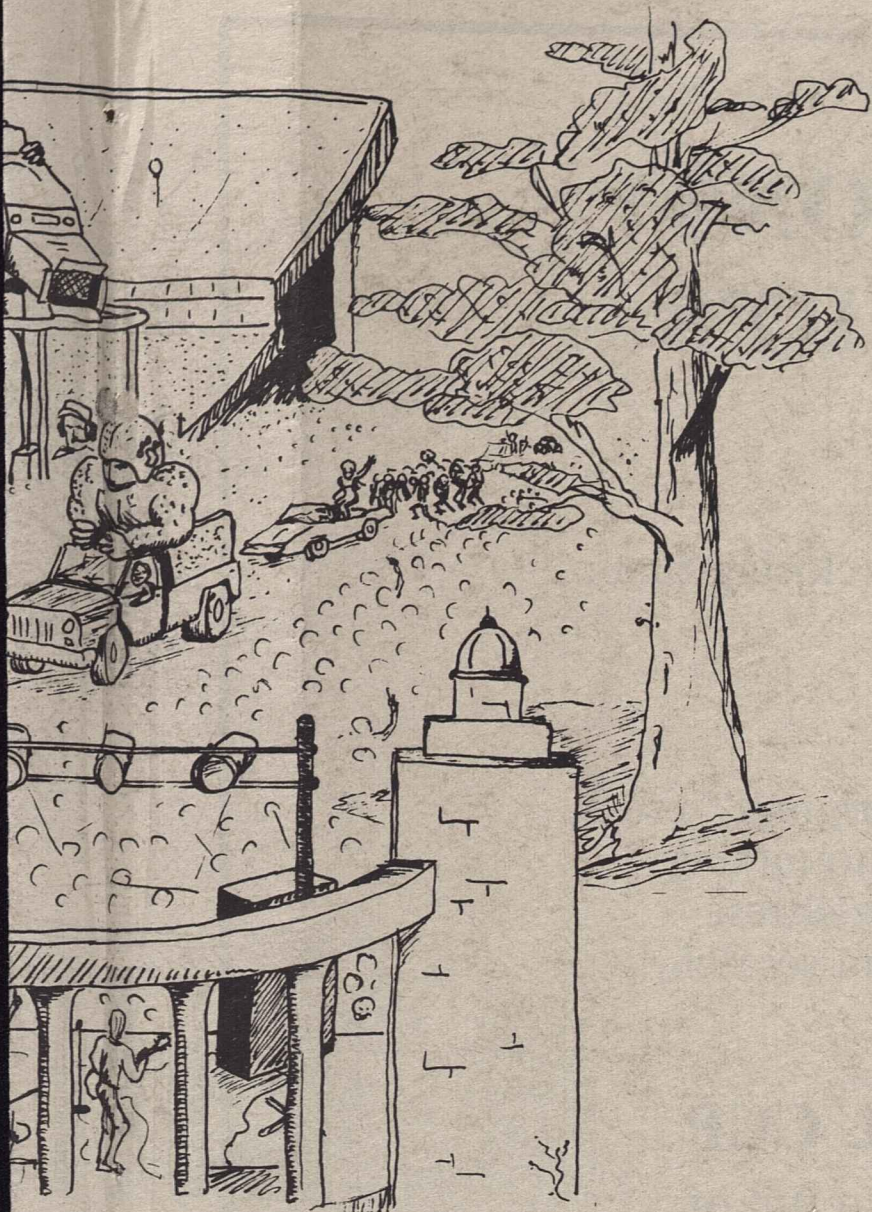
An estimated 5,000-7,000 people returned to the amphitheater late



One of the many floats that was in the First Friday Parade.



Randy Anderson spots an open receiver

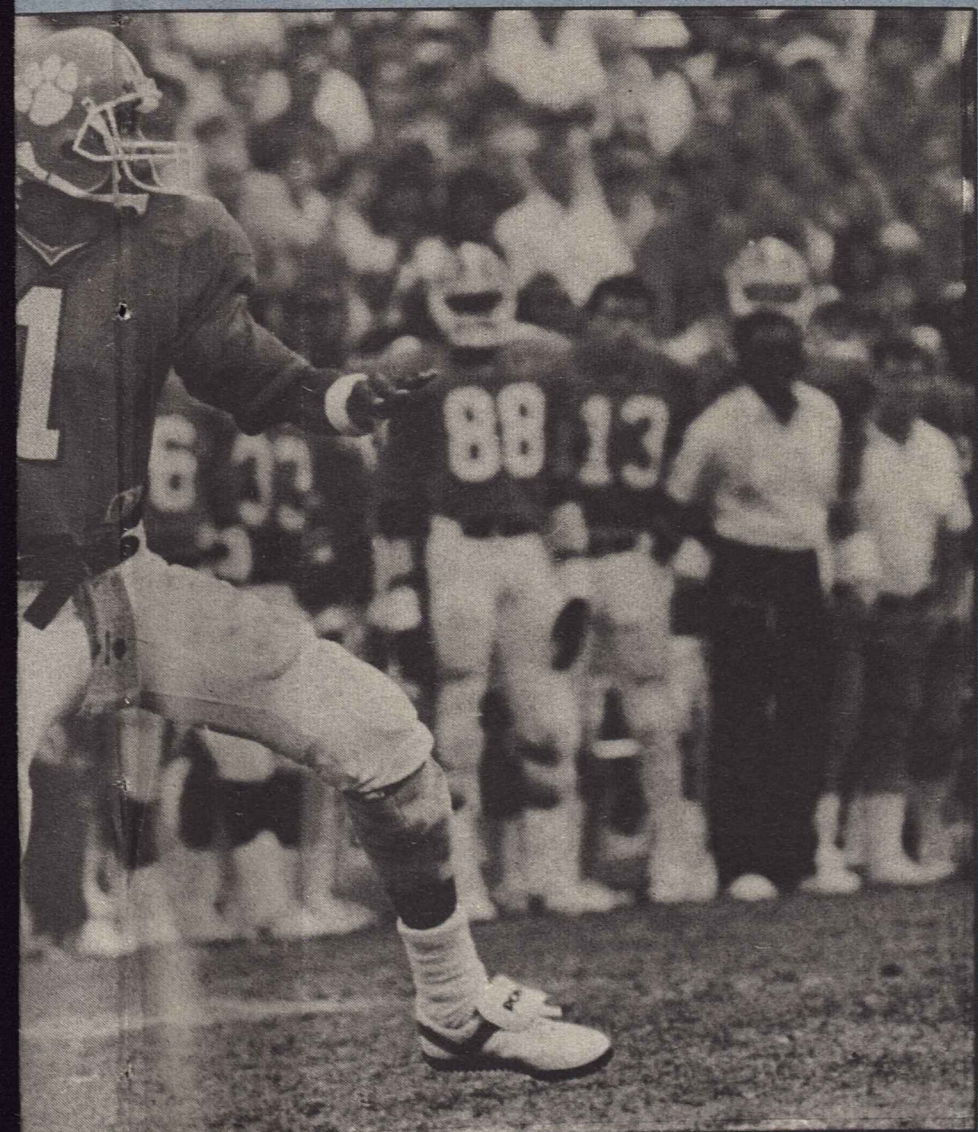


Friday ities kick off season

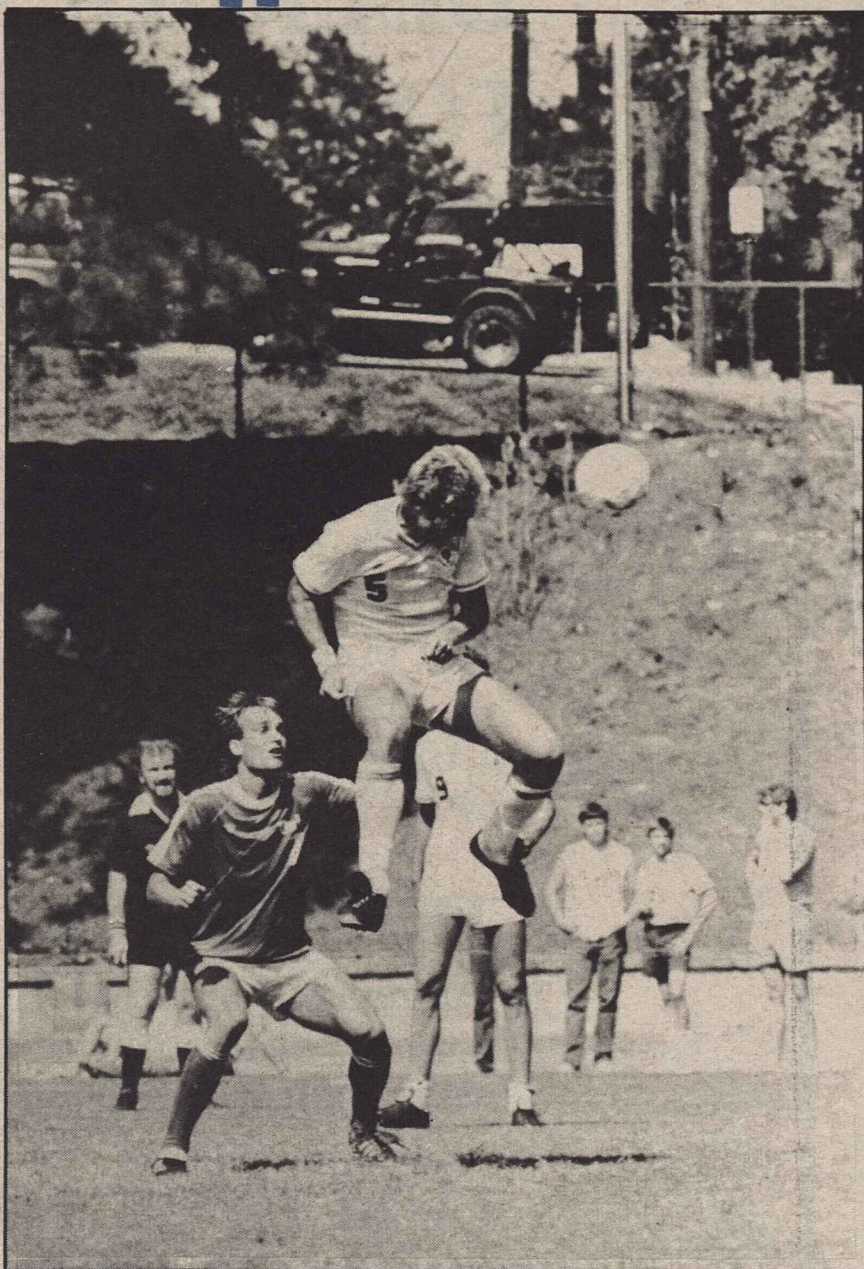
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parade was followed by a pep
the amphitheater.
estimated 5,000-7,000 people
to the amphitheater later

that evening to see The Producers
and The Heartfixers. The concert,
sponsored by the Central Dance and
Concert Committee and the
University Union, was free. "It was
a great success," said James
Buckley, CDCC chairman.

The weekend was capped off
Sunday afternoon as the Tiger
soccer team defeated 12th-ranked
Duke 2-0.



spots an open receiver downfield.



Paul Rutenis heads the ball upfield Sunday against Duke.



Kenny Danforth and Eldridge Milton bring down Georgia's Tim Worley in Saturday's game.

Photography by

*Bryan Fortune
and Joe Defoor*

Artwork by

John Henry

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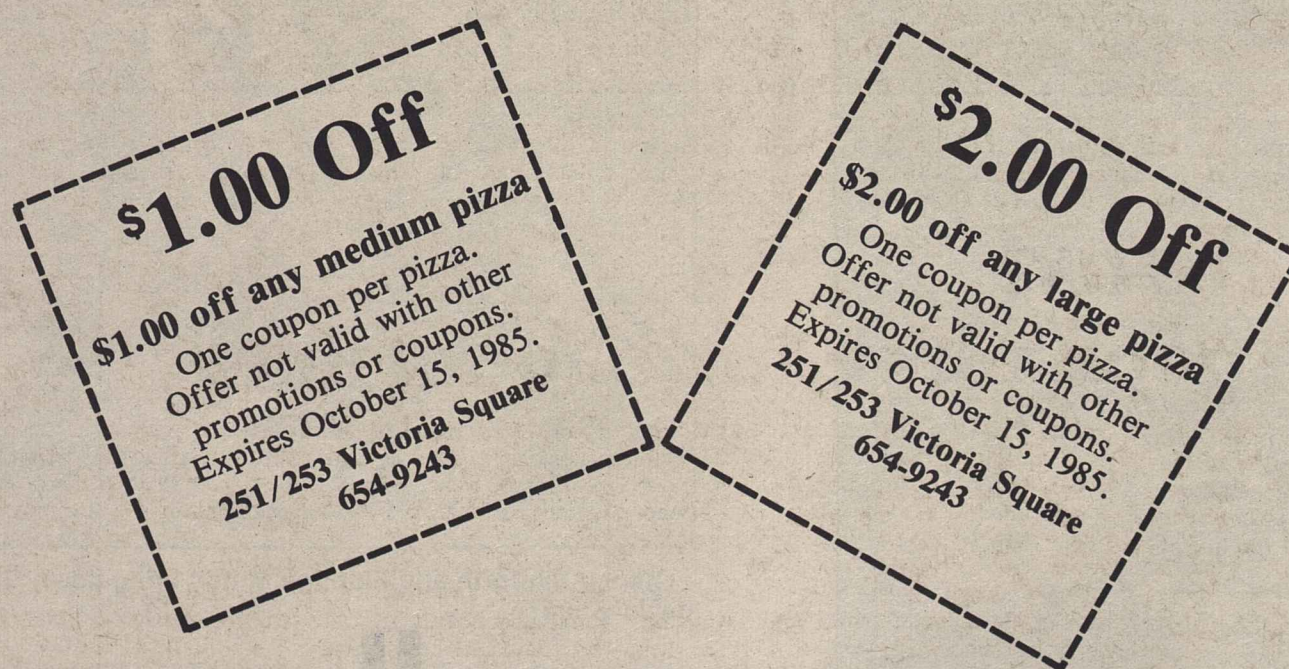
Buy an attractive Mazzio's Free-Fill Cup full of your favorite soft drink and, for the next year, we'll refill it FREE with any food purchase!

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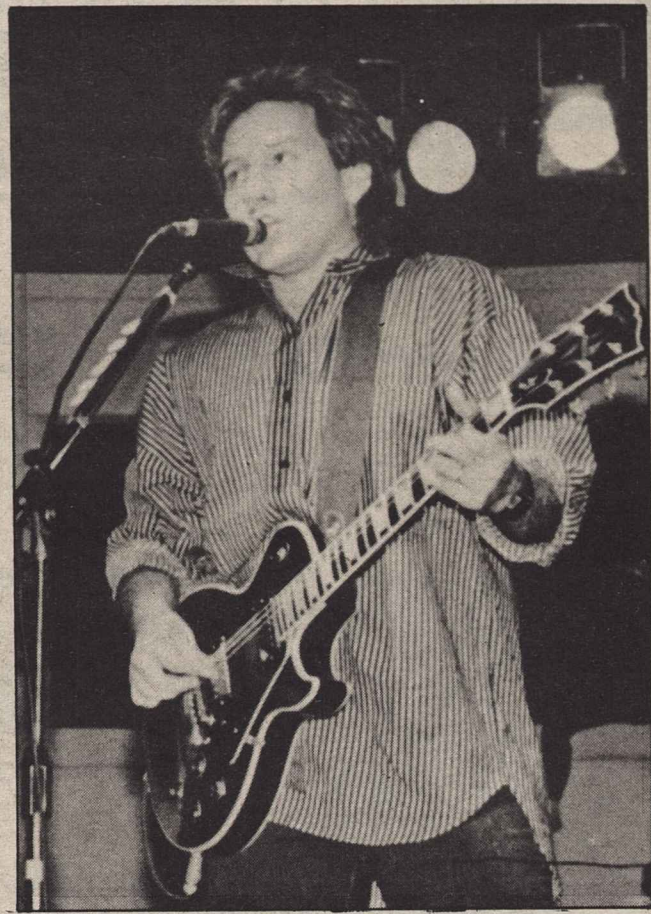
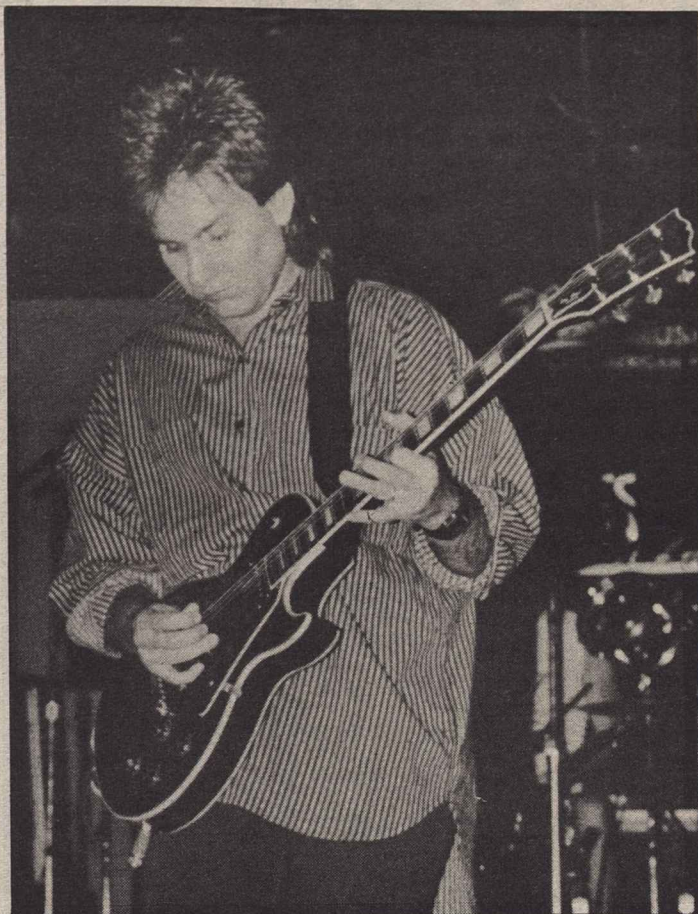
6

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Entertainment



Tim Crawford/staff photographer

The Producers: just your everyday rockers

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

The show is over. The crowd is breaking up. The party people are going home. The Producers are ready to call it a night. Not quite. Van Temple, lead guitarist and singer, decided to talk for a while.

Because of the warm weather (at least somewhat), this year was suitable for an outdoor show for the band. "We did four or five dates outside with John Waite. We've also done amusement parks and places like here also," said Temple.

Sometimes there is a difference in an outdoor show as opposed to one held indoors. Temple gave some insight. "There are more people in a show held outside. They've already been there for a while, drinking and what not, which makes the crowd a lot wilder."

"But we like both audiences. Most crowds are like the one tonight. They were great. Sometimes you run into problems like rain," he said.

Very often musicians seem prophet-like in their performance, trying to give messages

Group brings the house down

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

The crowd. The crowd. The crowd. There's no way to describe it. Let's try anyway. Gargantuan. Massive. Limitless. Aggressive. Demonic. Totally wild. I loved every minute of it.

Review

The Central Dance and Concert Committee-sponsored event in the amphitheater was definitely the place to be last Friday night. If you don't know what I'm talking about, you definitely don't know what time it is. Definitely.

I'm talking about the concert given by The Producers last Friday night. And, believe me,

it was one helluva show. Jamming for more than two hours, The Producers rocked the University with the sounds of their pop/rock muzak. The crowd most assuredly rocked along with them.

The Producers (Wayne Famous, Van Temple, Bryan Holmes, Tim Smith) treated the University to a string of their hits including "What's He Got," "She Shelia," "I Love Lucy," and the Beatles' classic "A Hard Day's Night."

After rendering two encores and leaving the fans hot and yelling for more, The Producers brought their show to a close. James Buckley, head of CDCC, thought the show went well. "We had about 8,000 people here. I'm very pleased with turnout," he said.

Look to hear more from the Producers soon. They have a new video in the works and also a newly released album.

This new album was totally produced by the group themselves. Their current tour is helping to pay off bank loans and other debts.

Their new album contains all previously unreleased material and can be found in most record stores. Check area listings for more concert information.

The next major concert planned by the Central Dance and Concert Committee is Hank Williams, Jr., Oct. 5, in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at the University Union Box Office and the usual ticket outlets.

because that's not our purpose. We just want the crowd to have a good time and party."

The Producers try to tour as much as possible. "We're touring continuously now, trying to set ourselves up with larger groups. We produced our new album and right now we're playing wherever we're wanted, trying to pay off bank loans and other debts," Temple said.

The next trip to the Clemson area is uncertain for the The Producers. "We'll come back as soon as the time comes," said Temple.

But Temple did confirm some future projects. "We'll have a new video on MTV and we're also working on A.O.R. (Album-Oriented Rock) promotions. We want to increase our airplay. We'll start working on the CHR stations pretty soon."

To close, Temple had a word or two for the students: "We really enjoyed playing for the students here at Clemson. We have a new album that's already released, so please go out and buy it. It's called Run For Your Life."

A word of advice—if you liked the concert, run for the record store.

Rowdy crowd Not a good place for bad manners

Backstage at the Heartfixers/Producers show this past Friday night in the amphitheater, I was jamming, snaking, and what-not to the popping beat of the Producers when I noticed up from out of the audience it flew.



THE BEAT GOES ON
Ernest Gibbs
Entertainment Editor

High into the night sky, unraveling as it descended, leaving a trail of residue in its steady descent. Hurling toward the stage, it got closer and closer. Finally it landed in the midst of Producer drummer Brian Holmes with a thud. A roll of toilet paper.

I stared in utter disbelief as Holmes continued to play. I was thinking "Uh, oh, end of the show." But Holmes continued to keep the beat. The other band members jammed on, with the rest of the crowd oblivious to what had happened. Maybe those who could still see by that time had seen the deadly missile.

When performers are on stage ex-

cuting their numbers and providing good, quality entertainment (as the Producers did) the audience should be courteous. It's okay to party, dance, and freak, but let's stay within reasonable limits.

Put yourself in the place of the performer. Here you are singing and working hard for the money when morons start tossing trash at you on stage. If it were me, I'd probably throw all the junk back with a vengeance in my heart. I'd certainly try to aim for the idiot stupid enough to throw it.

The concert was free. The Central Dance and Concert Committee provided us, the students, with a chance to enjoy ourselves (to the excess) and at no charge. I guess we really showed them how much we appreciated all their efforts involved in putting the whole show together.

One could say I'm making a mountain out of a molehill, but think about it. Throwing garbage on the stage while someone is performing is really stupid. Had The Producers walked off stage without another word, I wouldn't have been surprised.

Whenever I go out I like to have a nice time. Even I go to the excess—every blue

sages in their music. "We like for everyone to have a nice time. We like all the people, the fans."

"When they come to hear us rock the house we don't put heavy messages in our music

moon of course. But at my most excess moments, I have never done anything as stupid as those people did at The Producers concert. At least I can't remember it.

I would like to see us do something like this again, an outdoor concert with a big-name group. But after the little escapade with the toilet paper and other junk, I wonder if we really deserve it.

All right, enough hounding for one column. Let's think about more pleasant things like the coming of fall and fall break. My plans include a trip to visit a relative in Hampton, Va. I'll make the usual rounds to Hampton University (yes, it's university now) and Norfolk State.

My cousins who go to Hampton say the ratio of girls to guys is seven to one. Seven women for every one man. Hmmm. I think it's time to pull out the ol' transfer papers.

Seriously, the next time we have a free show of any kind given by CDCC and the University Union, let's try to be a little more considerate. We want to keep this going on for a long time to come. If they keep having events like the one this past weekend for free, we should be courteous and give them as much help as possible.

Regional Notes

Sting in concert

Pop star Sting will be in concert at Littlejohn Coliseum on Oct. 12. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Union Box Office and usual ticket outlets.

The Gregg Smith Singers

One of the nation's leading choral ensembles in an exciting variety of music of all historical periods. Admission is free to students, \$6 to the general public. Performance will be held in Tillman Hall Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The Princeton Ballet

A dynamic tradition extending back to 1962, The Princeton Ballet, striving for excellence, has made this ensemble one of America's foremost ballet companies. Performance is at 8 p.m., Tillman Auditorium, Oct. 15.

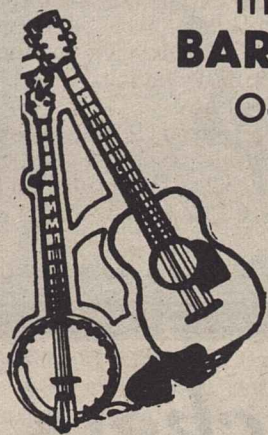
Oh Coward!

A concert version of the off-Broadway musical revue, showcasing the witty and often touching music of Noel Coward. Performance will be held in Daniel Hall Auditorium on Oct. 22.

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT

The Union's answer to your entertainment needs.

Edgar's



The Coffeehouse presents . . .
BARRY DRAKE . . . folk guitarist.
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Admission \$1.



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Oct. 5 • 1-5 p.m.

Prizes, pizza and drinks.

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Sign up by Oct. 2
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Road trip to Kentucky with the
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 transportation. Hurry!
 Space is limited.



What to do for Fall Break . . .
Head for New York!

Price of \$220 includes three nights' lodging,
 round-trip airfare, a Broadway play, and a
 tour of NBC studios. Sign up deadline is Oct. 4.



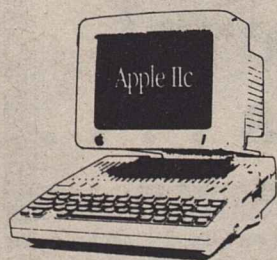
This week's movies:

Teachers, 7 & 9:15, \$1.50, Sept. 26-28

Making the Grade, Sunday Free Flick, 7 & 9:15,
 free with University ID

Seems Like Old Times, Monday, Sept. 30, \$1

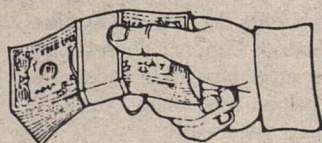
EDGAR'S MOVIE: The Squalls, Friday, Sept. 27,
 9 p.m., \$1



Short Courses:

Meet LUIS, Oct. 1, FREE

Consumer Savvy,
 Oct. 1, \$3



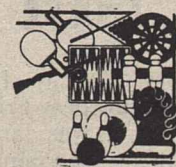
Intermediate Shagging,
 starts Oct. 1, \$10
Resume Writing,
 Oct. 2, FREE



Beginning Breadmaking, Oct. 3, \$3

ANTIQUE IMAGES

in the Union
 Art Gallery,
 Thursday, Oct. 3,
 12:30-4:30



Video Tournament

Friday, Sept. 27,
 6-11 p.m. in the
 Union Games Area

Mr. Mister not bad - bad

by Vangee Dickerson
staff writer

Mr. Mister is a new rhythm and blues group that came into existence about three years ago. The group consists of vocalist/bassist Richard Page, vocalist/keyboardist Steve George, guitarist Steve Farris, and drummer Pat Mastelotto. Each member believes deeply in the part that he plays within the band. This positive attitude helped them produce the album, *Welcome to the Real World*. This album is comprised of R&B, pop, and soul.

Album Review

The songs of this album all deal with either heartbreaks, lost romance, or just put you into the mood to party. I guess these are the worldly emotions faced in the real world. "Is It Love" has a nice contemporary beat that is said to be a "bouncy funk number reminiscent of a toned down James Brown." It's a nice



dancing song because it keeps a beat that keeps you on your toes.

"Broken Wings" is a love ballad put to music of a pop beat. "Run to Her" is also a love ballad put to a nice, steady, slow beat which temporarily puts you in a deep train of thought of a loved one. Both of these songs ("Broken Wings" and "Run to Her") are heartbreakers. "Black/White" is a hard rocking song that pounds on every beat. I would say that this song is definitely an energy releaser.

"Uniform of Youth" and "Don't Slow Down" both rock to the mixture of rock and soul beat that puts the party people in the mood to get down and party hardy!

Most of the serious-minded soul searching is found in the songs "Tangent Tears," *Welcome to the Real World*, and "Into My Own Hands." These songs are put to a dancing beat which causes the person on the dance floor to overlook the morbid lyrics. The song "Kyrie" is known to testify all. It lets the crowd and fans know that Mr. Mister means business.

Welcome to the Real World is not the first album that this group has ever recorded. Their first album was *I Wear the Face*. This album hit mid-chart in the spring of '84 with the crowd pleaser "Hunters of the Night." On the Top 100 Chart, it was ranked #55. Although this album did not make it to the very top, it gave the group positive feedback and the publicity that it needed from the public to produce the top selling album, *Welcome to the Real World*. The group members are very proud of this album. When asked how they felt about the record, they replied, "We are responsible for this record and we have given the very best we've got."

Two nights remain for 'Fifth of July'

by James Hennessey
staff writer

Two nights remain in the Clemson Players' season opener, *Fifth of July*. Ticket prices are \$2 for general public and \$1 for faculty and staff. Students will be admitted with University I.D. Reservations may be made by calling 656-2476.

Set on a Missouri farm in 1977, the play centers around the reunion of four friends who went to college during the turbulent '60's.

"An important theme in the play is the idea of the future. All the characters are preparing for tomorrow, but before they can do that they must reconcile themselves with today and yesterday. This provides most of the play's conflict," says Robin Roberts, the show's director.

The cast includes Charlotte Holt, president of the Players and an English graduate stu-

dent, as copper heiress and aspiring singer, Gwen Landis. Newcomer Mark Hogdon portrays Gwen's husband John.

The role of June Talley is played by Carol Holt-Salter, who is returns to the Players after a five-year sabbatical. June's 13-year-old daughter is played by Sue Louzier.

Arthur Slade portrays Ken Talley, a Vietnam veteran who lost both legs in the war. His lover is played by Morgan Molthrop, who has appeared with the Players in "Picnic" and "Winners."

Bibbi Dimmette is June and Ken's Aunt Sally. She has come to the farm to scatter the ashes of her late husband. Trip Williams is Gwen and John's guitar-playing friend Weston Hurley.

Clifton S. M. Egan is the scenic designer; Joe Legate has designed lighting, and Merrie Jo Pitera is the stage manager.

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Prime-time drama series offer wide variety

by James Hennessey
staff writer

They are not *Miami Vice*, they only look like it. This year a whole crop of video-action television programs with pulsating soundtracks and flashy stories have jumped on the *Miami Vice* bandwagon. Among these new shows are two that premiered this week, *Hollywood Beat* and *The Insiders*.

Hollywood Beat (Saturdays at 8 p.m. on

ABC) is the territory of undercover cops Nick McCarren (played by Jack Scalia) and Jack Rado (Jay Avone). They scour the seamy side of Hollywood Boulevard, watching out for a nice bunch of drifters, winos, and bums. They've developed a network of informants and friends that includes George (former football player John Matuszak), a former linebacker who is openly gay but too big for anyone to object.

The show itself can only be said to

showcase "flashy grit." Its street-wise action and wild array of characters add color and vitality to an otherwise dull story. The contemporary music beat does also deserve merit, but music and flash do not make good television.

The second show, *The Insiders* (Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on ABC) stars Nicholas Campbell and Stoney Jackson on as a pair of investigative reporters who are less than loyal to their code of ethics. They uncover sizzling news stories rang-

ing from drug scandals to police corruption.

Of the two new shows, this is probably the most original. Yes it does have the MTV-live visual style and they do wear pastel designer duds, but this show is different because it doesn't deal specifically with cops. The fact that one is a hard working reporter and the other an ex-con turned photographer gives it an ironic conflict of journalistic ethics and modern-day investigations.

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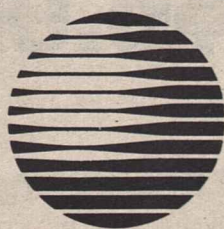
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Sports

Booters defeat Blue Devils, give Ibrahim 250

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

The top-ranked Tiger soccer team resumed its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule Sunday afternoon with a sweet victory over collegiate soccer rival Duke on Riggs field.

Not only did the 2-0 victory allow the Tiger some revenge for last season's defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils, but it also provided coach I.M. Ibrahim with his 250th career victory. The Tigers added to that total with a thrilling win over Erskine Wednesday night, 3-2.

Although pleased with the win over Duke, coach Ibrahim is reluctant to speculate on another conference crown. "This win puts us in a good position in the conference race," Ibrahim said, "but there are still many important games left to play."

Duke

As in most games this season, the Tigers broke out on top early against Duke as Gary Conner scored his first of two goals of the afternoon, with an assist from Eric Eichmann early in the first half. Conner drilled his second goal into the net with just 1:05 remaining in the contest on an assist from Dick Landgren.

The game featured a great deal of defense, with Duke goalie Johnson recording five saves to match Tiger goalie Chris Dudley's performance. As in any rivalry, the competition was rough between the two squads as the Tigers were tagged with 33 fouls, while the No. 12 Blue Devils



Joe De Foor/staff photographer

Gary Conner sneaks the ball past the Duke goalie for the Tigers' second goal Sunday on Riggs field.

were whistled for 30.

"Clemson vs. Duke is never a pretty match," Ibrahim said. "When you have two teams so closely matched, it's not going to be pretty."

Ibrahim focused on the number of fouls called and their importance in the match. "In a game like this, it is imperative to minimize your own mistakes, while

capitalizing on the other team's mistakes," Ibrahim said. "The game was totally disorganized because it was stopped so many times (due to the high number of fouls called)."

Tom Stone provided Duke's main scoring threat in the contest. He had five of Duke's 12 shots of the afternoon. Through some solid defense and tough

saves, the Tigers managed to keep the Blue Devils from scoring.

Duke head coach John Rennie gave most of the credit to the performance to junior goalie Chris Dudley. "They took advantage of our mistakes and got one goal up on us," Rennie said. "We also couldn't get the ball past (Tiger goalie Chris) Dudley, who played an excellent game."

For the Tigers offensively, Paul Carollo took three of the 10 Tiger shots on goal. Besides Conner's two scoring shots, Jamey Rootes was the Tiger's only other player with more than one effort. He also shot twice.

Erskine

The Tigers found themselves in a rather odd situation Wednesday night against a scrappy Erskine squad; they fell behind 2-0 and had to come back to win.

Erskine jumped on top 2-0 early in the first half, and tried to pack their defense the remainder of the match to prevent the Tigers from getting any clear shots on goal. The Tigers finally solved the puzzle as Gary Conner drove home the first Tiger goal of the contest, followed by a scoring boot from Bruce Murray, who took a Eric Eichmann pass and drilled the tying goal.

Neither team could mount much of an attack until with only a minute to play, the Tigers got the ball deep in Erskine territory. The clock ran down to :13 as J.R. Fenton put his foot into the ball from near mid-field and guided the ball just under the crossbar to give the Tigers their seventh victory in eight games.

National telecast promotes Tiger spirit, style

by David Brandes
asst. sports editor

"Listen to that crowd get up," said Brent Musberger. "You can really tell it's third down in Death Valley!"

To Tiger fans, this type of spirit is nothing new but just more of that die-hard Tiger fever that has affected this town for many years. But last Saturday, the entire nation got a taste of big-time football—southern style.

"You really can't understand how big football is in the South until you come to a place like Clemson and see this crowd," said Musberger. "It's just incredible."

The Tigers first national television appearance in several years was a success in a number of ways. Both the Tigers and Georgia played an exciting game filled with action, suspense, and a few mistakes; the Tiger fans established themselves as a rowdy, spirited crew capable of affecting a game; and the Tigers revealed young, talented players, some of which Ara Parsegian touted as possible stars of the future. Perhaps the only thing Tiger supporters have to frown about is the Tigers did lose the

football game.

A possible reason the Tigers looked so impressive on television was the fact that CBS came prepared for big-time football. Here were the flashy announcer for the play-by-play; the seasoned, knowledgeable analyst for the reasons behind the play; the quick, accurate camera work that left no play uncovered; etc. All around, the production oozed professionalism.

Ara Parsegian exhibited more than a passing knowledge of the Tigers, and their rivalry with Georgia in particular.

"The team with the most yardage and the most first downs has actually lost seven out of the last eight times," said Parsegian. "Turnovers will be the key." It was this type of interesting statistics and knowledge of the game that gave homeviewers a different perspective of the game.

Part of that perspective was some of the Tigers making positive impressions on Ara Parsegian. Parsegian lauded the play of Steve Berlin, Terrance Roulac, and especially Randy Anderson. Numerous times Parsegian exhorted the virtues of the young Anderson under

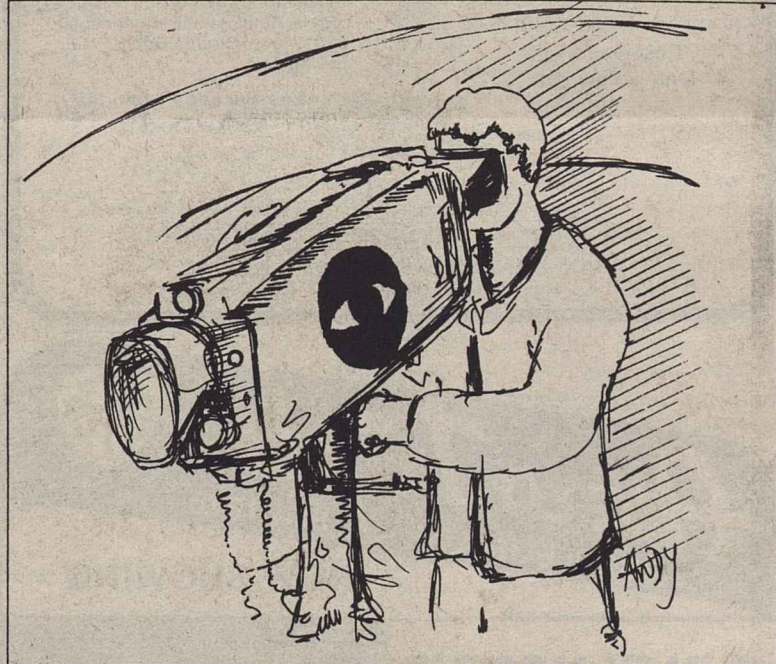
pressure and earmarked him as a possible star to watch in the future.

"I was impressed with the touch Anderson exhibited on various plays," said Parsegian. "He's great under pressure."

There were many other parts of Clemson shown on national television that displayed Clemson on a positive light. Clemson's successful time sharing and computer center was featured as well the numerous Fulbright scholars attending Clemson. Also, John Watson, a starter on the offensive line, was selected as a "Toyota leader" due in part to his 3.47 GPR in Zoology.

Of course, there was equal time given to Georgia, its school and its place on the football field. And when Georgia pulled out their come-from-behind victory, the CBS announcers seemed to echo the sentiments of 80,000 Tiger fans remarking how "Georgia always seems to find a way to win in a close game."

During almost four hours of telecast, many good and some bad comments were made about the Tiger's play on the field. However, CBS had nothing but positive comments to make about the Tigers off the field.



Nine CBS cameras captured the spirit of Clemson football.

Even though the Tigers have lost another heartbreaking game to a fierce rival, they were winners in another way. While the sunset was creeping over the upperdeck, Brent Musberger and the entire CBS crew left the air thanking Clemson for its hos-

pitality while at the same time impressed with Clemson as a team, a university, and a town. The Tigers may have lost a game, but their first national appearance at home was truly a great victory.

Inexperienced Tigers testing patience of supporters

If there was any logic in the English language, inexperience would be a four-letter word. Though such a notion may have some teachers laughing, the words "inexperience" and "Tiger football" have become almost synonymous this season, which has many Tiger fans ready to cuss.



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

Not since 1980 has anyone in their right mind even thought about the Tigers losing two games in a row, much less two straight in Death Valley. With Saturday's loss to Georgia and even more talk of inexperience, one can only wonder as to the fate of Tiger football in the weeks to come.

Repeat performance

It doesn't take much recall to remember just about

this time last season when those highly regarded Tigers went down for the count after a stinging one-two punch from the state of Georgia.

So much emphasis was placed on the Georgia game and winning a national title that after the loss to the Bulldogs, the Tigers had very little to play for the rest of the season.

This season has much the same ingredients for disaster. With the game on national television, the Georgia game meant even more to the Tigers. While coach Ford and his staff have tried to downplay the importance of the loss, the players must still feel a tremendous let-down going into this weekend's game with Georgia Tech.

That's all the Tigers need is a letdown. It's time for some of that youth and inexperience to come of age. They may still be learning the ropes, but the past two weekends should have prepared them for Tech.

Same old story

Up until kickoff last Saturday, I had harbored little, if any, hope for the Tigers to win, but something kept telling

me that things would be different this time around.

I remembered all too well standing on the sidelines last season, and watching Butler kick that field goal—not this time though, no more flukes, no big plays.

All went well until Vince decided to was time to try a little Dog deception, and naturally it worked. As if that wasn't enough, the Dogs had the nerve to recover a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown.

Things don't change

Just goes to prove that no matter how hard you try, somethings just never change. Other than several mistakes by the younger players, I thought the Tigers improved one-hundred percent from the Virginia Tech game, but there is only one problem in that they lost the game.

One positive note to point out heading into Saturday's game with Georgia Tech is that those "inexperienced" players have one more game under their belts. But beware, many more games like last week and Tiger fans may be searching for another label to hang on the 1985 Tigers.

Dogs steal the spotlight from young Tigers

by Kevin Bobo
staff writer

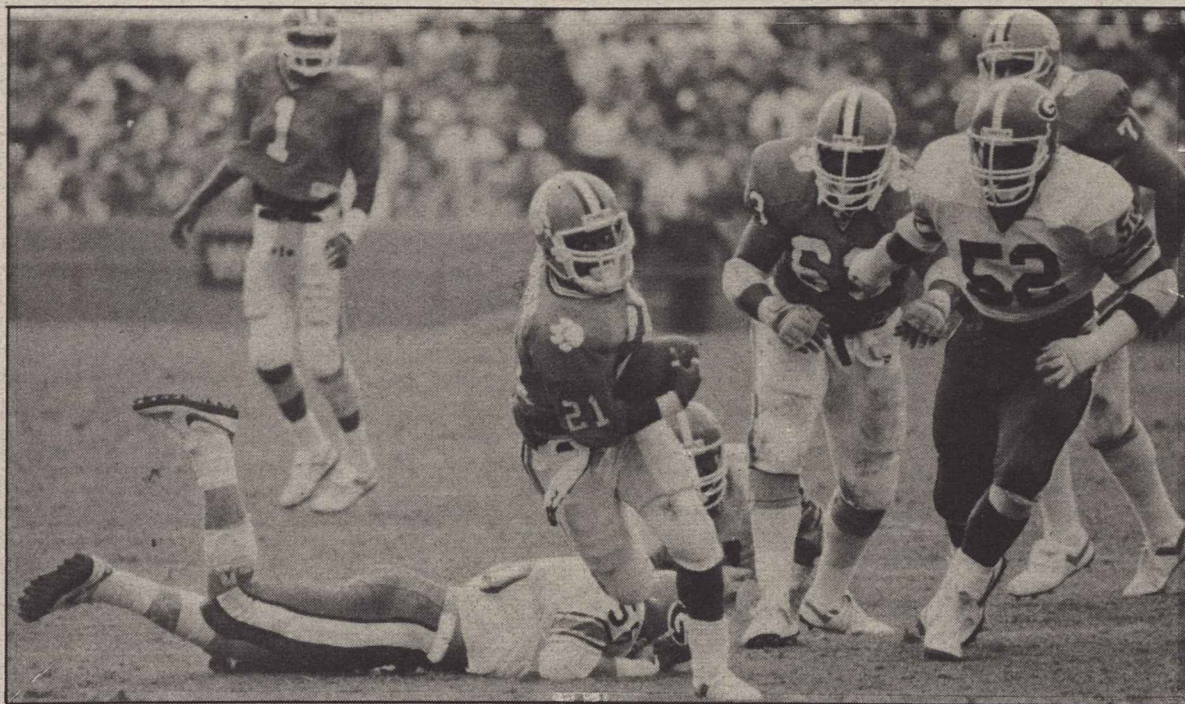
With the aid of their bright red pants and a flashy sophomore quarterback, the Georgia Bulldogs silenced the second largest crowd in the history of Death Valley by defeating the Tigers 20-13.

Since Georgia had not beaten the Tigers at home since 1976, the Bulldogs brought out the red pants that they last wore during their 1980 national championship season.

"It was a typical Georgia game," football coach Danny Ford said. "We couldn't punch it in there a couple of times, and they made the big play on us a couple of times."

Clemson got one last chance when tailback Lars Tate fumbled the ball at the Tigers' 38-yard line and strong safety Kenny Danforth recovered with 1:42 left in the game. With 57 seconds remaining, Anderson tried to hit wide receiver Shelton Boyer in the endzone with a pass, but again was intercepted by Little.

"He got flushed out of the pocket a little bit," Ford said. "I think he knew he threw it poorly when he threw it. But it's only the second college game he's been in. I've seen seniors do that."



Stacey Driver struggles to regain his balance and lead upfield against the Dawgs.

Bryan Fortune/head photographer

In the first quarter, both the Bulldogs and the Tigers got the ball once and on Georgia's second possession, they marched 61 yards down the field in nine plays to the Tigers' 10-yard line. After failing to get the ball in the endzone, Steve Crumley kicked a 26-yard field goal to give Georgia a 3-0 lead.

Clemson got on the scoreboard

with 3:01 left in the first quarter when quarterback Randy Anderson hit tight end Jim Riggs with a 43-yard scoring pass to give the Tigers a 7-3 lead. The pass was Riggs' first career touchdown reception.

On Georgia's first possession of the second quarter, Tiger fans got a scare when senior flanker Herman Archie dropped a sure

touchdown pass in the endzone. Late in the quarter, linebacker Henry Walls intercepted a Wayne Johnson pass at the 31-yard line of the Bulldogs.

Adubarie Otorubio came on the field three plays later to try a 56-yard field goal with 30 seconds left on the clock, but his attempt was wide to the left.

The Tigers began the second

half with the ball, but neither they nor the Bulldogs could do anything with the ball on their first possessions. On Clemson's second possession, however, the Tigers drove 57 yards down the field in 10 plays to set up David Treadwell's 30-yard field goal, making the score Clemson 10, Georgia 3.

Georgia tied the game at 10-10 on their first drive of the fourth quarter, but Clemson came right back on their first possession with a 40-yard field goal by Treadwell to give the Tigers a 13-10 lead. Two key plays on Georgia's next possession put the Bulldogs ahead for good.

On a third down play with the ball on Clemson's 48-yard line, junior flanker Fred Lane ran a reverse play around the left end for a gain of 36 yards.

Two plays later exemplified Georgia's uncanny ability to be at the right place at the right time. On a second down play from the Tigers' 6-yard line, tailback Keith Henderson carried the ball around the right side for six yards, but fumbled the ball into the endzone.

After a mad scramble for the ball Georgia received the big break of the ball game when center Peter Anderson fell on the ball in the endzone for the winning touchdown.

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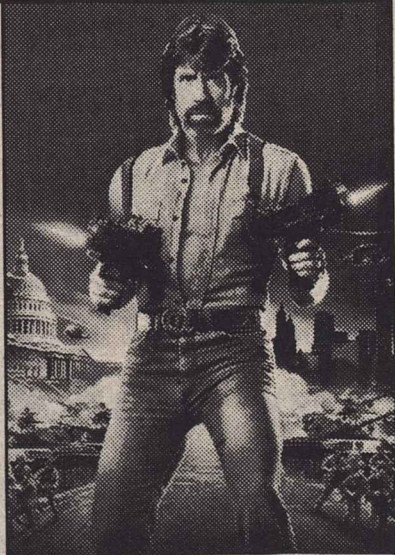
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Jeff Lytton: a life of football and success

by Kassie Kessinger
sports information department

Jeff Lytton has played football every fall since he was six-years-old. Counting this fall, that means the 6-3 255 pound Clemson center is a veteran of 16 football seasons.

Player Profile

Along the way he's played on three high school national championship teams as well as Clemson's '81 championship club. His team's records over the last eight years is 83-17-1. But this year may well be his most significant season on the gridiron.

Heading into the '85 campaign Lytton had played in 21 of Clemson's last 22 games, but his start against Virginia Tech last week was his first as a Tiger. And yet the old man of the front line is Clemson's second most experienced offensive lineman as he is in his fifth year in Tigertown.

Although the Blue Ash, Ohio native has experienced much success on the gridiron, it has not been without a lot of sweat and perseverance. Contributing to his longevity in the sport has been his willingness to adhere to the work ethic and having the good fortune of playing under some of the finest coaches. You might say Lytton wasn't always blessed with the tools, but his desire and dedication have helped mold him into a starter on Clemson's football squad.

He is a protege of present Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust, who coached Lytton at Moeller High School and was the guiding force behind his emergence as a football player. "Going into high school I had no idea I would ever make it to the collegiate level as a football player," Lytton recalled. "But Coach Faust told me if I really worked hard over the four years in high school, try to do what he was teaching me, it would all work out and everything would fall in place."

"As late as my junior year I still didn't think I would be good enough to earn a scholarship to a major college," continued Lytton. "But I continued to work hard and do what coach asked of me, and like he predicted, things kind of fell into place, and here I am at Clemson."

Playing for Coach Faust was a delight according to the senior. "He really helped me find myself in high school I was pretty much my own person, did things my way, and didn't have much discipline, but he really helped give me some direction."

"Coach Faust was a pretty hard man, especially where academics were concerned," continued Lytton. "He always tried to get the most out of you. He worked with you individually, taking you under his wing and showing you the ropes, almost like a father."

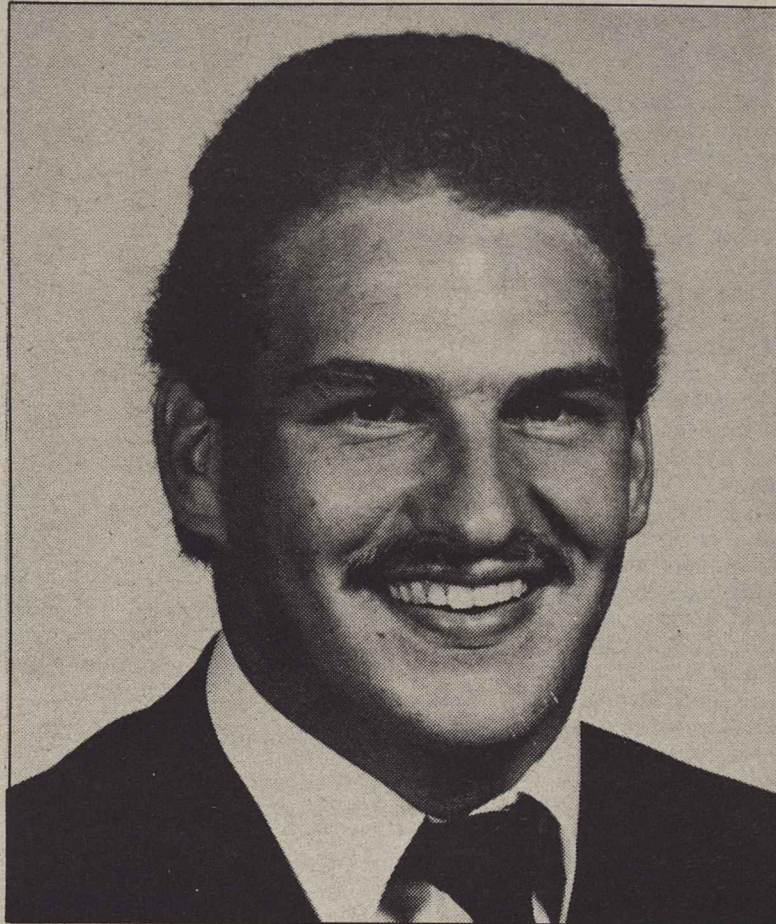
When asked how his current coach, Danny Ford, compares to Faust, Lytton revealed that they are actually quite similar, "especially in that both make you work real hard and they really have similar coaching philo-

sophies. The most notable difference might be in that Ford treats you more like an adult, which is understandable because he is coaching me at an older level."

Lytton wasn't heavily recruited as a prepster, but he did catch the eye of the Clemson coaching staff who invited him to Tigertown for a visit. Being a native of Ohio, Lytton was a Ohio State Buckeye fan while growing up, and in fact, it was his interest in the 1978 Gator Bowl, "the one with the Woody Hayes incident," in which he first heard of Clemson. Hooked on his initial visit to Tigertown, Lytton enjoys the area so much he hopes to remain in the vicinity even after his playing days come to a close.

Another Clemson coach who has been instrumental in Lytton's overall development while in Tigertown is offensive line coach Larry Van Der Heyden, who beams with pride as he recalls Lytton's progression from a not so promising freshman to a starter. "At the time Jeff was a freshman we weren't sure that he would ever play at Clemson," the seventh-year assistant remembered.

Van Der Heyden explained that early on Lytton realized that he was behind some excellent centers and would have to battle his way up. "I think he's one of those youngsters just through dedication and hard work he's really made himself a pretty good football player," smiled the coach. "I think of all the youngsters we have here at Clemson on the offensive line I'm



Jeff Lytton

probably more proud of Jeff than anybody else."

The soft-spoken Lytton is equally as gracious with his comments for his speciality coach, whom he praises for helping him become mentally tough. "Coach has been a big reason for my progress at Clemson," emphasized Lytton.

"You really have to love this

game to play all these years, going through what it takes."

Jeff has toiled in the shadows of some great centers while at Clemson. He's been patient and waited for his turn. Once again Jeff Lytton has proven that hard work and perseverance does finally earn you a place in the sun.



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Television revenues aid academic scholarships

by Rick Taylor
staff writer

The estimated \$300,000 to be generated by the University's football and basketball teams this year are earmarked for academic scholarships under a plan announced last week by Interim University President Walter Cox.

According to the plan, 10 percent of all football and basketball television revenues and 10 percent of all net revenues from participation in post-season competition will go into the University's Athletic Academic Endowment Fund, which provides academic scholarships for students who are not intercollegiate athletes.

"This should add between \$200,000 and \$300,000 to the

fund this year," Cox said. "The exact amount will depend on how many of our games are televised in 1985-86 and on whether or not we are invited to any post-season bowls or tournaments."

Previously, the scholarship fund relied solely on contributions from companies which matched employee donations to IPTAY. At present, the fund contains approximately \$124,000, said the University's Financial Aid Director Marvin Carmichael.

Citing a need to increase academic scholarship moneys, an ad hoc committee of athletic officials, faculty members, and students proposed the idea of channeling athletic revenues into the fund. The plan was then recommended to the administra-

tion by the Athletic Council.

"When I first became involved with the athletic committee last spring, we knew then that the University was facing a very serious problem in the area of academic scholarships," said accounting professor James A. Turner, who chaired the ad hoc committee. "There was simply no money available for full academic scholarships."

"Obviously, one of the goals of the University is to attract top students to our campus. We cannot do that consistently without the availability of full scholarships," Turner said.

"We all agreed that the IPTAY matching funds were not enough to meet the University's needs for academic scholarships. So, we discussed various possi-

bilities for raising the revenue that we felt was needed.

"We thought about raising ticket prices \$1 or charging for parking," Turner said. "But we hated to do that. So, we formed the ad hoc committee to look further into the matter, and they came up with this plan."

Turner said he sees several positive aspects to the plan.

"It's one part of the University family, athletics, helping another part, academics. Also, since TV and post-season revenue isn't budgeted, we're not taking away money that would be budgeted for some other program or area."

Turner gave Athletic Director R. W. "Bobby" Robinson much of the credit for developing the plan.

"Bobby actually came up with

the 10 percent idea," Turner said. "He is keenly interested in seeing that athletics helps academics in any way possible."

Robinson shares Turner's enthusiasm for the plan.

"We looked at nine or 10 different proposals," said Robinson, who served on the ad hoc committee. "And this plan was by far the best."

"I like the plan because if we (in athletics) do well, the University as a whole benefits. We want to contribute something back to the University."

Robinson said he hopes the plan will be an on-going policy.

"As long as we're successful and can afford to do it, we will continue the plan. We have to stay solvent; we have to continue operating in the black."

Jackets aim for league crown

by Dan Dorroh
staff writer

The Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech will be trying to keep their Atlantic Coast Conference title hopes alive when they come to Death Valley Saturday for a 1 p.m. showdown with the Tigers.

Both teams will be trying to rebound from disappointing defeats last Saturday. Clemson was a 20-13 loser to Georgia while Tech was handed a 24-13 defeat in Atlanta by the Virginia Cavaliers.

Thus, Tech knows that its title hopes will be on the line Saturday.

"We can't lose two conference games and expect to have a realistic shot at the title," said Yellow Jacket head coach Bill Curry.

Offense

Georgia Tech returns six starters from last year to its multiple I-formation offense. Lead by all-ACC quarterback John Dewberry, the offense sputtered last week against Virginia, never penetrating the Virginia 40-yard line on its last nine possessions.

His main targets have been split end Gary Lee with seven receptions for two touchdowns and freshman tailback Jerry Mays who has five catches and two TD's.



file photo

Kenny Flowers plows through a gaping hole against the Jackets last year in Atlanta.

Tech's offensive line is anchored by two all-American candidates. John Davis (6-4, 292) starts at right tackle, while John Ivemayer (6-5, 273) blocks at left tackle.

Defense

The nucleus of Tech's defense is a group of hard hitters known as "The Black Watch." The leader of this group is defensive end Pat Swilling, who already has eight sacks this season, including seven he recorded during the Yellow Jackets' victory over NC State.

Other members of this club in-

clude Ted Roof (linebacker, 27 tackles), Jim Anderson (linebacker, 23 tackles), Cleve Pounds (roverback, 22 tackles), and free safety Ricardo Ingram.

Outlook

Ford will be looking for more improvement from his young Tigers this weekend. Meanwhile, Clemson will try to snap a two-game home losing streak.

Bill Curry will bring in a very intense and determined team that wants a conference championship. To get it, they have to win in "the Valley."

Scoreboard

Football

Sept. 21—Georgia 20, Clemson 13

Soccer

Sept. 12—Clemson 2, Duke 0
Sept. 25—Clemson 3, Erskine 2

Volleyball

Sept. 20—Clemson def. Morehead St., 15-12, 15-10
Marshall def. Clemson, 15-6, 15-17, 13-15
Sept. 21—Butler def. Clemson, 11-15, 10-15,
Clemson def. Marshall, 15-5
Evansville def. Clemson, 12-15, 13-15
Sept. 25—Winthrop def. Clemson, 15-13, 15-13, 15-12

Upcoming Games

Football

Sept. 28—Georgia Tech at Clemson, 1:00 p.m.

Soccer

Sept. 29—Winthrop at Clemson, 2 p.m.
Oct. 2—Furman at Clemson, 8 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 27—Clemson at Maryland
Sept. 28—Clemson vs. Southwest Texas and Temple at Maryland

Men's Tennis

Sept. 28-29—Clemson at Kentucky Invitational

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Volleyball team wins on road, loses home match

by Eric Keller
staff writer

The Lady Tigers had a mixed week as they finished third in the Morehead State Lady Eagle Volleyball Invitational and then returned home Tuesday night only to loose to Winthrop.

Tournament

A field of eight teams competed in the Morehead State Tournament which was held in Morehead, Ky. The tournament began Friday with the Lady Tigers taking on the hosts. Clemson put together a solid effort as it took two straight from the Lady Eagles 15-12, and 15-10. Coach Wayne Norris said, "We started out very well and then we had a mental letdown."

That mental letdown is how Coach Norris explained his team's three-game loss to Marshall later that same evening. The scores were 15-6, 15-17, and 13-15.

Saturday the action continued as the young Lady Tigers took on a much more

experienced squad from Butler. Butler disposed of Clemson in straight games 11-15, and 10-15. The loss left Clemson in a tie situation to go into the semi-final round.

The four-way tie prompted a playoff involving Morehead State, Marshall, Evansville and Clemson. In the first round of the playoffs the Lady Tigers defeated Marshall 15-5 in a one-game grudge match. The victory left only Evansville between the Lady Tigers and the final round. The win also marked the first time a Clemson volleyball team had reached the semi-final round since 1982.

Evansville took the tight match in straight games 12-15, and 13-15. This left Clemson with a third-place finish to show for their effort.

Coach Norris complemented the play to middle hitters Joy Flemming and Brenda Mailander along with outside hitter Denise Murphy. Lynn Lugerling also played well as the setter. Summarizing the team's weekend play, Coach Norris

said, "We are doing better as the year goes on because our schedule gets tougher and if we don't improve, and if we don't get our minds in the game, it is going to be a long season for us."

Winthrop

The Lady Eagles 5-3, came in to Tiger-town to avenge an earlier loss to the Lady Tigers. And avenge they did, as they took three straight games at Jervey gym.

In the first game Clemson watched an early 11-4 lead evaporate as Winthrop battled back to drop the Lady Tigers 13-15.

The second game started well as Chris Sherman served Clemson to a 5-4 lead. Winthrop then took the next six points to take a 5-10 lead. The Lady Tigers fought their way back to a tie at 11, only to lose 13-15.

Both Mailander and Flemming played well. Lugerling was sprawling all over the court making numerous efforts as well as doing a fine job setting.

Game three was marked by another Winthrop surge and Clemson letdown as the Lady Eagles took six of eight points to take a 10-14 lead. Enter the lone senior, Kim Smith, who makes two diving saves to keep the match alive. Junior Cindy Schuler came in to serve and pulled Clemson two points closer.

Winthrop then gained control and won the game 12-15 as Mailander spiked the ball into the net.

The play of freshman Wendy Anderson was exceptional. Coach Norris stated, "I know we can play better than we did because of our play this weekend. This match concerns me because we play four matches in the next four days."

Upcoming

The Lady Tigers take their 3-12 record on the road for a tournament in Maryland this weekend. Their next home game will be against Georgia on Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in Jervey.

Recruiting plays major role in collegiate sports

by Mark Grahne
staff writer

The recruiting of athletes plays a big role in today's college sports. Because of this, the NCAA decided some years ago to set some rules to govern the recruiting of athletes.

According to NCAA rules, each division IA football team is allowed to carry only 95 scholarship athletes.

The goal of the NCAA rule is to allow the smaller schools to equally compete with the larger schools by limiting the number of recruited athletes on each "big" school team.

The other half of the rule pertains to the number of players which can be recruited for each

new season. The NCAA limits the new recruits to 35 per season.

Finding possible recruits is another aspect of the recruiting process. "We receive over 100 newspapers everyday which are mainly looked at for possible recruits," said Don Wade, football administrative assistant. "Other ways in which recruits are discovered are by visiting high schools, writing coaches, and by receiving tips from alumni."

"Only the nine full-time members of the football staff and coach Ford are allowed by NCAA rules to go out and recruit football players," said Wade.

Recruits are sometimes being watched starting as early as their freshman year in high school.

The members of the football staff keep records, academic as well as athletic, for prospects within their assigned area. The area that Clemson watches the most heavily is the southern- to mid-Atlantic seaboard.

Each prospect is encouraged, through letters or phone calls, to take an interest in the school and to come for an unofficial visit. During this visit the University is allowed to supply the prospect with only three complimentary tickets and nothing else.

"An athlete can take as many unofficial visits per school that he would like," Wade said. "However, he is only allowed to take one official visit per school and he is only allowed to make a total of five official visits. Also,

each of his official visits must be made during his senior year."

During an official visit, each school is allowed to entertain the athlete for 48 hours.

An official visit to Clemson might include paying traveling expenses to and from school, a room in a local motel, meals at Schilletter, a tour of the campus, visiting and talking with various coaches in Jervey Athletic Center, as well as watching the football games from box seats.

Bengal Babes also assist in the recruiting process by greeting them on game days and escorting them throughout their visit.

During that athlete's sports season the coaches are not allowed to speak with the players. Once the season has ended, the

coaches are allowed to make a total of six "face-to-face" visits. Three of these are at the player's high school and three of them are at the player's home. If the player is signed at his home then this is included as one of the visits.

After the recruit is signed to the team, he is allowed to make as many visits to the school as he wants, although these visits may not be paid for by the school. During this period the coaches are also allowed to talk to the recruit as much as they want.

The NCAA, through the enactment of these rules, has created a better division of competition and allowed the former non-competitive schools to "make a name for themselves."

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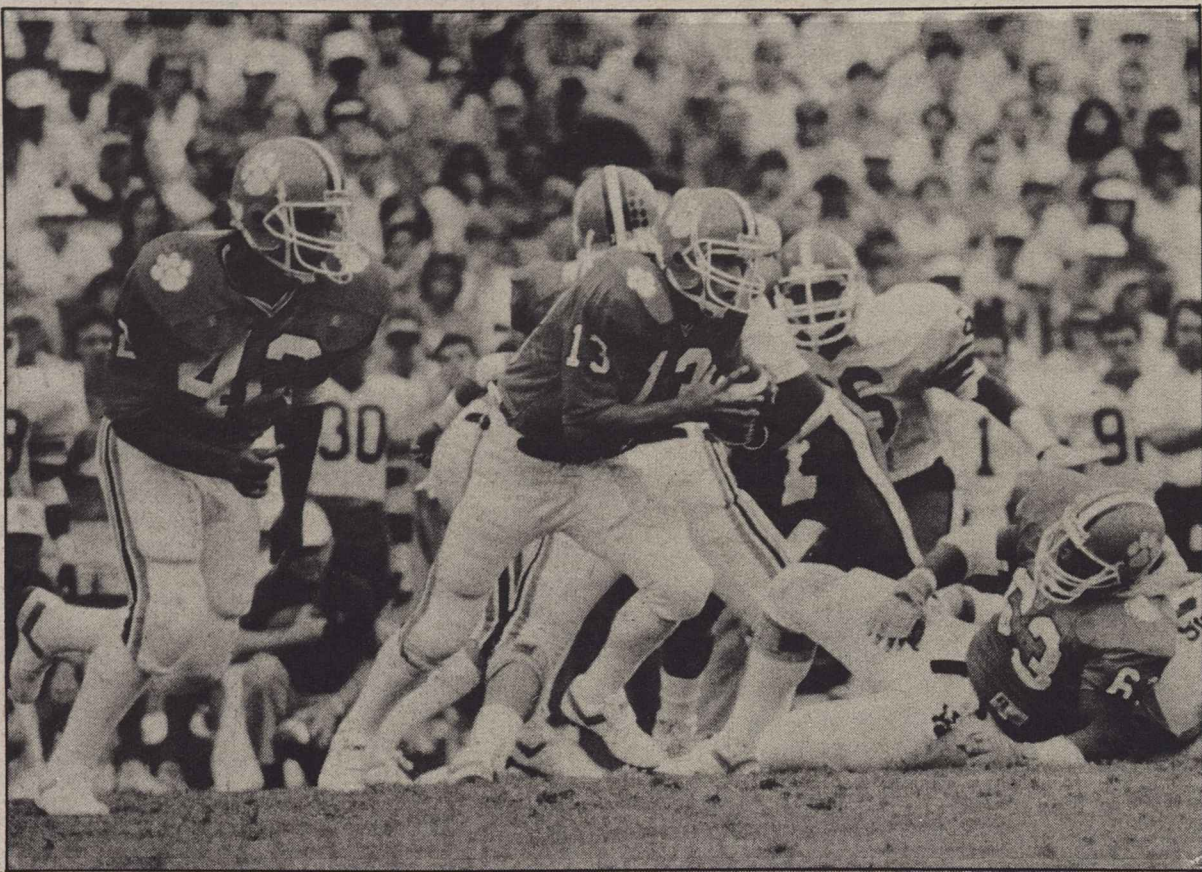
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Bryan Fortune/head photographer

Readin' lesson

Quarterback Rodney Williams reads the defense as he and fullback Tracy Johnson carry out the option against the Georgia Bulldogs last Saturday.

Golf team opens season

by Ronnie Green
staff writer

The Tiger golf team was one of 15 teams chosen to compete in the Grandfather Mountain Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament this weekend in Boone, N.C.

Only the top 15 teams in the nation are invited to this tournament. Also attending the tournament will be the University of Houston, the national golf champions.

"We are a young team this year," coach Larry Penley said. "The boys have good attitudes and have been playing together with plenty of enthusiasm." With this ability and enthusiasm, Penley feels the Tigers could be a threat to their opponents.

Two of Penley's returning players are Jason Griffith and Brad Clark. During their freshman years at Clemson, both players participated in the NCAA tournament. Griffith is tied for Clemson's second-best finish at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, while Clark set an ACC Tournament record for shooting a 63.

Even though Clemson was ranked 27th in the nation, Penley feels that this year's team could place in the top 20.

The Tigers will compete in only three tournaments this fall. For Penley and the players this means whoever the top five players are will see a lot of action this golf season.

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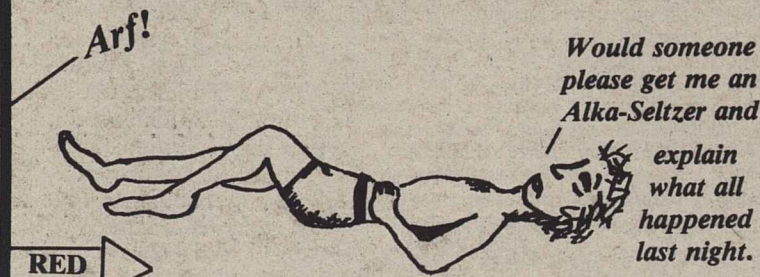
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Eat your heart out Jimmy the Greek. *The Tiger* staff continued to astound the world displaying unbelievable predicting prowess as no less than 16 pickers went 7-3 or better, which contributed to a mindboggling 72 percent mark for the past week.

The Tiger Picks

Rob (Anybody under 16) Biggerstaff saw his once insurmountable lead dwindle to but one game last week thanks in part to a mediocre 6-4 performance. Only one game back of Rob's 30-10 pace are Jerry (Don't blame the postman) Greenhill and Bob (The real Herbie) Ellis both at 29-11.

Locked in a tie for fourth place are Matt (Kick-backs anyone?) Mlynarczyk and Brian (I knew Georgia would win) Fortune with a 28-12 mark. They are followed closely by a hoard of hopefuls including Foster (Covergirl) Senn, John (I'll braid it next) Padgett, Kim (Nighshift) Norton, and Hugh (Her eyes ARE blue) Gray.

Deadlocked in a four-way tie for tenth place (but still only four games out of first) are David (I hate USC worse) Brandes, Brent (Musburger) Bowlin, Vineeta (No names please) Ambasht, and Pam (German) Sheppard all at 26-14.

Once again an object of ridicule, Tommy (Chaperone) Trammell registered another 5-5 week to fix his record at a miserable 20-20. Tommy, desparately fighting negative numbers, has even contacted professional help seeking Spot the Wonder Dog's help on a number of this weeks' picks. Those who empathize with Tommy's plight can send words of encouragement, advice, or just laughs in care of *The Tiger*, Box 2097.

Last week's picker, Bob Bradley, went a solid 7-3 proving that at least some sports writers can pick games.

This weeks guest picker is I. M. Ibrahim, coach of the defending national champion Tiger soccer team.

Last Week's Results:
Georgia 20, Clemson 13
Michigan 34, USC 3
Maryland 21, West Virginia 14
Nebraska 52, Illinois 25
Virginia 24, Georgia Tech 13
Texas 31, Missouri 14
Penn State 17, East Carolina 10
Kentucky 16, Tulane 11
Washington 13, Houston 7
Toledo 22, Wichita State 15

This Week's Games:

Ga. Tech at Clemson
USC at Georgia
Florida at Miss. State
Florida St. At Kansas
Maryland at Michigan
Miami, Fla. at Boston College
Auburn at Tennessee
Southern Cal at Arizona St.
Alabama at Vanderbilt
Delaware at Northern Iowa

Bryan Fortune
head photographer
(28-12)
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Georgia
Florida
Florida St.
Michigan
Miami, Fla.
Auburn
Southern Cal
Alabama
Northern Iowa

Brent Bowlin
assoc. business mgr.
(26-14)
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Miss. State
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Michigan
Miami, Fla.
Auburn
Southern Cal
Alabama
Delaware

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Alabama
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Michigan
Miami, Fla.
Auburn
Southern Cal
Alabama
Northern Iowa

I. M. Ibrahim
guest picker
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Miami, Fla.
Auburn
Southern Cal
Alabama
Northern Iowa



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